

Stay at Home on July 4th and Celebrate With the Rhinelander Driving Club.

The Largest Circulation and the Most Widely Read Paper in Northern Wisconsin.

THE NEW NORTH.

Spend Your Money in Rhinelander.

VOL. 36, NO. 27

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

CIRCUS LEASES FAIR GROUNDS

F. T. Coon, president of the Oneida County Agricultural Society, says that the contracting agent for the Sparks circus has leased the fair grounds for exhibition purposes for Saturday, June 22. The contract was made ten days ago. Since then nothing definite has been heard from the circus people and it is not known whether or not the show will appear here.

Mr. Coon states that several citizens have "jumped on his neck" with the accusation that he tried to keep the circus from coming here by refusing it the fair grounds. Mr. Coon wishes it understood that in just ten minutes after the agent called on him the contract for the grounds was signed.

"The man was ready to pay the price for the grounds and why shouldn't I let him have them," said Mr. Coon. "Furthermore I am in favor of the circus and would like to see it come here."

NEW REO CAR HERE

Matt Kristensen, proprietor of Kristensen's Garage, drove up from Milwaukee today in a new Reo 4, which is one of the prettiest cars ever seen in Rhinelander. This car is an improvement in every way over other Reo models and at once strikes the autoist's fancy.

REV. JOHNSON IN ARMY

Rev. J. W. Johnson, who a number of years ago was pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church in this city, is now a chaplain in the army and is stationed in Camp Grant, Ill. Rev. Johnson was pastor in Ironwood, Mich., for a few years after leaving this city and from Ironwood went to Rockford, Ill., where he has since been located.

PETERSON WILL WRITE-UP CITY

Henry P. Peterson, staff correspondent of the Superior Telegram, in Rhinelander accumulating data and material for a full page write-up of the city to appear soon in the Telegram. The Telegram, with the valuable assistance of Mr. Peterson, is doing more toward boosting the agricultural, industrial and commercial development of upper Wisconsin than any other single factor. While here Mr. Peterson will establish the Telegram news service for daily and weekly news, which now covers three hundred cities, towns and villages in the northern half of the state. From now on the Telegram will contain daily despatches and a weekly news letter from the editor.

MICKIE SAYS

NO, MUM! THE EDITOR AIN'T UN-
HOPE, WE DIDN'T KNOW
'TWIN' ABOUT IT. IS IT A
BOYER A GURL?—WELL,
WHY DIDN'T YA PHONE US
ABOUT IT? WE DO THE BEST
WE CAN, BUT WE AIN'T NO
'ND READERS NER NUTHIN'
N' SOMETIMES WE MISS AN
ITEM.—YES, WE'RE
ALWAYS GLAD TO GET ITEMS
OVER THE PHONE!
THANK YOU—G'DY!



ALBRECHT WILL MEET PERKINS

J. D. Albrecht, champion police wrestler of Minneapolis, will meet Billy Perkins of this city in a mat contest at the Armory on the morning of July 4th. This will prove an interesting match and should attract a big crowd.

Albrecht is reputed to be one of the cleverest wrestlers in the north west and is a favorite among the fans of the Twin Cities.

Perkins needs no introduction to sport followers of this part of the state. He is a wrestler of ability and has won victories over some of the best men in his class within the last few years. He will soon begin training for his coming bout and promises his friends that he will give Albrecht a few surprises.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN IN FALL

The Fourth Liberty Loan will not be launched until fall, possibly the middle of October and probably will have the same minimum amount of \$3,000,000,000 as set for the third drive. Although the fourth bond issue is at least five months distant, the treasury department has begun to blaze the way for its progress. The first step is an appeal to the artists and photographers for designs for posters, window cards, automobile windshield stickers and novelty features in advertising.

GIFT TO RED CROSS

The Rhinelander Wet League, comprised of liquor dealers of this city, has about one hundred dollars in the treasury. This money is lying idle and is not required for any immediate purposes. Frank Cole, one of the members of the League, says it has been practically decided to donate this money to the local Red Cross Chapter. The members of the league have the right patriotic spirit.

NOT THE SAME CHARLES

Charles Peterson, of the Barnes-Weesner Agency, is not the same Charles Peterson, who was recently appointed city dog catcher. Mr. Peterson is a mighty good insurance man, but would probably make a poor dog catcher.

WOULD DEPORT DISLOYALISTS

The following petition to Senator L. L. Lenroot is on display in Rhinelander's banks and several business houses and is being liberally signed:

"The undersigned, citizens of Oneida county, respectfully suggest that all disloyal citizens, alien enemies and others whom it becomes necessary to intern, should thereby automatically forfeit all rights of citizenship, that their property be confiscated by the Government and at the end of the war they be deported to their native country; and if they are American born, that they be driven from the country, and never allowed to return to American soil. We think this punishment will be more feared than any other that could be given them. We also believe there should be no talk or thought of peace until Prussian autocracy is destroyed."

NEW OFFICE QUARTERS

The American Garage on S. Brown street is now fitted with new office quarters. The proprietor, Julius Edwin, has an eye for comfort and convenience and means to have both regardless of expense. The new office is located in the front of the garage and is equipped with up-to-date furniture and fixtures. It also serves as a waiting room for patrons. Miss Matilda Regal is stenographer and bookkeeper.

AMERICANS, HAIL!

Frank offspring of that all-adventuring land,
Where, in the petty fray of Lexington,
Thrice fifty Summers down the wondrous Past,
Began no less a duel than of Night
And Morning, that was world-watched eight loud years,
Till Morning triumphed, and the watchers knew
America's soil and soul for ever free:
O if you fight as well upon our side
As once you fought against us, how can then
This cause, which is your own and ours and Man's



Do aught but conquer! You are come to us
Full of the strong wine of your Western air,
Full of the marrow and the sap of life,
Full of the tingle of youth and maiden valour.
You come as Spring comes to the Winter fields
When she has hovered long betwixt "I will!"
And many a coy "I will not": for even so
You hovered, halting betwixt "Yea" and "Nay,"
Then thundered "Yea" and hurled your doubts afar.
And not more beautiful upon the mountains
Were ever yet the feet of him that brought
Glad tidings, than your prowess upon the sea.
—First stanza of Americans, Hail! by William Watson.

CAPT. F. H. HIMES WRITES ELKS FROM "SUNNY FRANCE"

W. C. Orr, secretary of Rhinelander lodge 359 B. P. O. Elks, has received the following letter from Captain Forest H. Himes of Company L, which will prove of interest to every citizen of Rhinelander. This letter will be read at the regular meeting of the Elks lodge tonight:

France, May 13, 1918.
Dear Brother Elks:—
Time in France is a valuable quantity and it is seldom one finds time to sit down and write to all the friends he wants to. However, I cannot help but take an evening off to write you all and express my appreciation of your letter of recent date enclosing receipt for dues paid for the period of the war. I am indeed grateful to the Elks and proud to think my name is listed on the sheet showing those in the service from 598. You no doubt have received many letters from members over here and I am sure they all feel as I do. "Rather be here than anywhere else under the circumstances."

It seems to me that I wrote you just after arriving relating the experiences of a sojourn on the water, and I do not want to repeat but I want to make this as interest-

ing as possible and give to you an idea of the country and what is going on as far as I dare and still remain within the bounds of the censorship rules.

Our first stopping place was a beautiful spot in France. "Sunny France" as they call it and it well deserves the name. That is at certain times of the year. At any rate after two days of travel on French side door Pullmans we were routed from our soft bunks of hardwood planks about three A. M. and hiked for a short distance to our new home. While travelling, or touring France as it were, in our special, I remembered distinctly the little talk from Mr. Reed at the banquet in the Hotel Oneida, one year ago, when he compared the modes of travel in his day with those of our day during our border experience and I was glad that we could experience the joys of two nights in box cars and flat cars. I was fortunate in getting the motorcycle thru to our camp and in securing gasoline for the same gas is at a premium in France. It would cost some thing like \$1.50 a gallon, if you could buy it but you cannot buy it, no matter how good a line you may

(Continued on page three)

105 REGISTER FOR DRAFT

REV. GRAY TALKS TO GRADUATES

The first event of graduation week at the Rhinelander high school occurred Sunday night when the Reverend Campbell Gray preached the Commencement sermon to the class of 1918 and a room full of their friends. Mrs. M. D. Kimmitt and Mr. LaMotte began the exercises with a beautiful prelude. Midway in the service Mrs. George Williams sang "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions", in her usual happy manner, and Mr. LaMotte played "Thais" by Marrenet. Mrs. Kimmitt accompanied both of them.

Father Gray's sermon was an inspiring talk to the young people on the wonder of the age into which they are being graduated, and the responsibilities they have as a result of the big problem arising from the world war.

The whole service, which closed with the singing of America by the congregation who then stood at attention while Grace Means played "The Star Spangled Banner," was an appropriate introduction to the exercises of Commencement week. The class of 1918 and the whole high school appreciate fully the fine courtesy of Father Gray and the others who participated.

Monday afternoon the members of the freshman class repeated the play "The Girl Over Here" and the patriotic tableau given under Miss Jaworski's direction some days before as part of the work in rhetoricals. The good work done by many of those taking part, gives promise of some fine entertainments from this class next year. Between the acts Clara Uhl read "The Famine" from Hiawatha, and Dorris Crofoot told of "An Interrupted Elopement."

REED TO MEET OLD ARMY PALS

Richard Reed, one of Oneida county's prominent Civil War veterans, will be in Oshkosh June 13 and 14 in attendance at the annual reunion of the 14th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry.

Mr. Reed says that at the first reunion of the 14th, two hundred members were present. This was many years ago. Death has caused such a decrease among the members that at the last gathering only twenty-six were in attendance. Capt. Comelia is the only living commissioned officer of the organization.

Oshkosh has planned a fine program of entertainment for the veterans and Mr. Reed is looking forward to a very pleasant visit with his old comrades.

COLE AT CHIEF'S MEET

Chief J. D. Cole, of the Rhinelander fire department, left Monday night for Chicago to attend the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. Fire department heads from all parts of the world are members of this association. Not only is there a large attendance of chiefs at the convention but, all leading manufacturers of fire department equipment are represented with displays.

Will Morgan of Wausau is in the city visiting his brother, James Morgan.

According to the figures of the local board one hundred and five young men of Oneida county, who have attained the age of twenty-one within the last year, registered for the draft in this city Wednesday. The name and addresses of the registrants are as follows:

- 1 Edward Kaestner, Rhinelander
- 2 Carl William Horn, Rhinelander
- 3 Robert Wilson, Robbins
- 4 Paul Hammer, Rhinelander
- 5 Frank Skubal, Rhinelander
- 6 Roy Asmundson, Rhinelander
- 7 Louis Jarvis, Rhinelander
- 8 George Pelletier, Rhinelander
- 9 Barney Czarnowski, McNaughton
- 10 Murton Wandry, Rhinelander
- 11 Frank Wesley Worden, Three Lakes
- 12 Joe Rhoe, Boulder Junction
- 13 Frank Godlewski, Three Lakes
- 14 George John Ripa, Three Lakes
- 15 Arthur L. E. Tober, Rhinelander
- 16 Edward Burmaster, Three Lakes
- 17 John Michalski, Three Lakes
- 18 Daniel Hazelquist, Rhinelander
- 19 Frank Schuelke, Rhinelander
- 20 Gust E. Saari, Clifford
- 21 Christian Wolford Landberg, Rhinelander R. F. D. 2
- 22 Earl Frank Blossy, Rhinelander
- 23 George Charles DuBois, Minocqua
- 24 Harry Bush, Rhinelander
- 25 Elmer Leonard Johnson, Rhinelander
- 26 Charles Julius Schallock, Rhinelander
- 27 Walter Alfred Johnson, Rhinelander
- 28 Raymond J. Plunkett, Rhinelander
- 29 Elmer Jacob Quist, Rhinelander
- 30 Chester Arthur Warner, Rhinelander
- 31 Herman Ernest Polterman, Rhinelander
- 32 Joe Sudanski, Rhinelander
- 33 Frank Fred Blumreich, Gagen
- 34 Carl C. Boden, Harshaw
- 35 John Henry Barnhard, Woodruff
- 36 Arthur Eugene Perkins, Woodruff
- 37 Otha T. Barrone, McNaughton
- 38 Fred Carl Lee, Stars
- 39 Reginald Roy Rice, Rhinelander
- 40 Elmer Leroy Kaump, Robbins
- 41 John Richard Witzke, Bradley
- 42 Lyle Engle, Bradley
- 43 Jorgen Johnson, Rhinelander
- 44 Albert Simon, Grenier, Rhinelander
- 45 Ole Runing, Bradley
- 46 Elmer H. Blaschka, Rhinelander
- 47 William Harold Irick, Rhinelander
- 48 Clarence John Carlson, Rhinelander
- 49 Charley Musson, Bradley
- 50 Fred Louis Kruger, Rhinelander
- 51 William H. Leslie, Rhinelander
- 52 Clarence P. Williams, Hazelhurst
- 53 Joseph A. Cooper, Rhinelander
- 54 Remhard R. Maas, Rhinelander
- 55 Arthur Fred Nelson, Three Lakes
- 56 Edmund Lewandowski, Three Lakes
- 57 William Edward Neu, Three Lakes
- 58 James Kelly, Monico
- 59 Ernest R. Boileau, Minocqua
- 60 Ralph R. Loughrin, Minocqua
- 61 Jerry I. Ford, Monico
- 62 Robert Lawrence Ahlborn, Minocqua
- 63 Paul G. Clauson, Minocqua
- 64 Edwin N. Winger, Minocqua
- 65 Ferris L. Mapes, Minocqua
- 66 August Cyril Kulesh, McNaughton
- 67 Lawrence Joseph Dickey, Rhinelander
- 68 Edward Alfred Briesemeister, Monico
- 69 Elmer Clarence Udler, Rhinelander
- 70 William Heuben Vaughn, Pelican Lake
- 71 James Albert Griffin, Robbins
- 72 Terrence Jennings Conarty, Rhinelander
- 73 William Rayford, Rhinelander
- 74 Harry Everett Weaver, Woodruff
- 75 George Edward Carpenter, Rhinelander
- 76 Victor Sanford Nyberg, Rhinelander

(Continued on last page)

's Better to be Safe Than Sorry. Order Fuel Now

FROM "SUNNY FRANCE"

from page one)
it and tried every one of these French railroads for a distance of some four hundred miles when he knew very well I could not talk French. A school for Non-Commissioned Officers is in existence in France to train to become officers and thru some unfortunate cause I drew a job as instructor being taken away from my company, and the sad part of it is that the term is three months. I toured some more and arrived in a small French town alive with reserve officers going to school and other officers and I soon found myself in a regular college town. After sleeping several nights in French hotels and eating French fried potatoes and omelet, for that is all I could say in French. I was given a billet and assigned to duty. The only redeemable feature about the place was an officers' Y. M. C. A. I tried to find some place of refuge after working hours, the first two or three days and none was to be found. At eight o'clock the streets are dark and there are no cafes, or places of amusement, so I found this Y. M. C. A. Right here I want to say a word for them. They are a God send for it is the only place the American soldier can go and spend a quiet hour or two and find any kind of amusement. The Victrola will play "Casey at the Bat" or some other classical piece, and you can read the Saturday Evening Post, or write to your best girl in a nice quiet, pleasant atmosphere. On account of so many stationed here they established an officers' residence with reading and writing and lounging rooms and a piano. Frequently concerts are given by talent imported from the states and when they close their program with "My Little Grey Home in the West" or "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", you forget that you are in France, in the old world, and those of us who are religiously inclined, say a prayer for the Y. M. C. A. All those French towns are rich in history and if one had the time, he could hunt out many extremely interesting places but as I said, time is valuable and we have to be content with the interesting places, and give them just what time we can on a Sunday.

I found that my Company was transferred from "Somewhere in France" to "Somewhere else in France" and that brought them not so very far from me, so a friend of mine, a Major Scott, in the medical service, sent me his motor and an invitation to visit him on Sunday. Those of you who are lovers of animals, know how it feels to get astride; well, I love gas eating animals and when I got astride that motorcycle it did not take me long to explore the regions between my present location and my friends. The roads are great wide highways stretching for endless distances, lined on either side with trees and just at this time of the year, those trees are in full bloom.

If Ed. Forbes was here with his Jack, he could make 150 miles an hour easy and never touch a horse or wagon or other slow going vehicles that might get in his way. Riding along the great highway, I met several other motorcycles and one stalled along the road seemed to be in trouble, so I stopped, and when the driver looked up it was none other than Robert Ward from Rhinelander. Alva Howard from the next and young Genett, all driving machines for headquarters. I looked up Wesley and found him enjoying the fresh air of France and Herbert Forbes and Lieut. Lytle appeared on the scene with the general's car. So after all, this world is not so large when you can run into them like that in the course of a few short hours. I finally landed at L. Company's quarters, found them all lined up for dinner. Those of you who know the famous Olaf Olsen, know what was waiting at the end of that mess line and I soon followed the line and indulged in a grand meal. As far as I could see all the men were enjoying the life and getting fat. Personally with all the work I have to do, I have just about held my own. My clothes were all loose when I arrived, but I have broken all the buttons and have had to have the trousers widened in order to get into them. The last time I crawled on the scales I weighed 178 and still going up. Fenelon, Frogner, Swedberg, Dan Moore, Freddie McIndoe, Earl Nelson, Schliesmann, Danielson, and so on indefinitely 150 or more are all happy and anxious to get up where the excitement runs high.

ing a poor old horse, or rather a horse looked poor, and upon giving it the once over found it to be none other than Doc Schiek. Can you beat it? 5000 miles from home riding a motorcycle thru a beautiful French country and there in the middle of the road run on to Doc Schiek. All of his tribesmen are in fine health and Gaston is an artist with the iodine and pills. Bodhuin from Rhinelander was riding with Doc as a body guard to see that the Germans did not capture him and make soup for he is as fat as Charlie Conro and can hardly see out of his eyes.

In order to enjoy France, one has got to get into the smaller villages and get acquainted with the French people. About every four or five kilometers there is gathered together the farmers of that community and they live in the proverbial stone house with the red tiled roofs very picturesque with their enormous manure piles just outside the front door and the chickens and pigs, etc., occupying a part of the building, the parlor and kitchen another, and on the end, the barn with its cows and horses. All the houses are of an old pattern. Stone thruout and never a wooden building as far as one can see. However, it is surprising to find in the rear of these mansions beautiful gardens and vegetation, clinging vines and flowers. All this is not visible from the outside but is hidden by the big iron gates and walls that usually surround the place. The interior of the houses are quite comfortably fixed up. I happened to be fortunate enough to spend a few hours in a palace or chateau where Company L were billeted, and it was the most wonderful place I have ever been in. Somewhat different from the houses one finds in the smaller villages. It was the home of a Countess and the place was located on an extremely high hill overlooking a valley for miles and miles. There was the old familiar mote surrounding the place and a wonderful garden stretched out in front held in place by a huge stone wall. The drawing room contained many pieces of old furniture and one chair in this place with its rich tapestry covering, was worth \$4000.00. There were many of these chairs and on the walls hung rich silk tapestries together with valuable paintings of ancestors who had won fame in previous French wars. Their medals of honor were exhibited or rather were kept, as they were not on exhibition, in a case and there were many of them. An old fire place built in 1517, large enough so that you could stand in under it without stooping adorned the living room. Hand carved furniture and other rich furnishings were everywhere within those walls. I tell you this to give you some idea of what destruction the Germans have wrought in Belgium in raiding chateaus and other beautiful places perhaps much richer than this and museums rich in history with enormous paintings of inestimable value. I have seen some of these paintings and I can grasp the meaning of all this destruction. You have read recently of the attempts of the German agents to sell this, loot as they claim, in Switzerland. I am still touring and have yet many places to visit. Nice, Monte Carlo, where I shall proceed to clean up a fortune.

Sunday last returning home I found Bud Leadbetter and we had a grand old visit. We thought of you all individually and collectively and wished that you might be with us. Perhaps we would pull a cork of real Champagne and have a real party.

I found Don Vaughan here just recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis and pneumonia, but he is well now and is spending a few weeks at Nice recuperating. Grover Stapleton is here also and was with me Sunday in my tour of the landscape.

Returning to my room Saturday evening I found three Rhinelander papers that Bud Leadbetter had forwarded to me and nine letters, including the one from the Elks. As soon as I could pull the whiskers off my face which is a daily duty in the army, I proceeded to remove my shoes and then to scan every line of those letters even to the address to see how long they had been on the way. Then read the papers and followed each line closely to make certain that nothing would escape me. I even read the Want Ads, to see if some young lady was not wanting a veteran of the war for a husband. It was indeed a pleasant evening and I enjoyed the songs I found on the Elks pamphlet. If the proper lubrication had been within reach I might have tried to sing. However, we have little time for lubricating as we are working steadily night and day, and making every minute count. Company L is making a reputation for itself in Billets and I am sure they will when

ing a poor old horse, or rather a horse looked poor, and upon giving it the once over found it to be none other than Doc Schiek. Can you beat it? 5000 miles from home riding a motorcycle thru a beautiful French country and there in the middle of the road run on to Doc Schiek. All of his tribesmen are in fine health and Gaston is an artist with the iodine and pills. Bodhuin from Rhinelander was riding with Doc as a body guard to see that the Germans did not capture him and make soup for he is as fat as Charlie Conro and can hardly see out of his eyes.

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work.
We would all appreciate it very much if we could get the papers from home. We do in some instances but you little realize what joy the paper brings us. All I can ask you to do is to forward to those whom you are acquainted with letters and papers, magazines, and reading material, mostly magazines. The other luxuries are barred unless written for especially and the reason for it is obvious. The mails are enormous. They say last Christmas the post-office was swamped for work and could hardly handle the huge piles of mail.

I send you greetings from the Company, and kind personal regards to all of you, and I trust that in another year it will be my privilege to meet with you and linger in those soft luxurious upholstered chairs that decorate your club rooms.

Sincerely,
FOREST H. HIMES,
American E. F. France, A. P. O. 714
Care Army Candidate School.

GOODNOW
F. Erlitz spent Friday in Tomahawk.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loomis and children of Rhinelander spent Sunday with relatives here.
Miss Bessie Steele spent a few days visiting Mrs. W. E. Yelton.
Frank Loomis and Miss Maude Barrick were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, May 28. Their many friends wish them joy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlottke of Rhinelander visited Mrs. Erlitz last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yelton and sons Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yelton and baby, Roland Simons, Leonard and Bessie Steele were callers at J. B. Loomis' Sunday.
Mrs. Erlitz attended church at Harshaw Sunday afternoon.
J. B. Loomis was home from Merrill last Tuesday to attend his son, Frank's wedding.
We are having plenty of rainy weather, and we are all hoping it will soon be nice weather.
Every one is busy working for the Red Cross.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barrick Tuesday, May 28, a home wedding was held, when Miss Maud Barrick became the bride of Frank J. Loomis. Elder McDowell of Chetek performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of gray silk crepe de chine, and carried pink and white carnations. A wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis took the train Tuesday evening for Chetek, where they will visit with friends and relatives. Their many friends wish them much joy and happiness in their married life.

WICKLOW
Mrs. Ole Stensrud and son, spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. Lee this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee spent Sunday at Dan Lee's near Rhinelander.
Amsy Clements has purchased a new Ford truck.
Louis Rood and family have gone to Racine where Mr. Rood is employed.
Miss Hope Noble spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Minocqua.
Roy Lee has accepted a position at Woodruff.
Howard Lee and wife returned to their home in Chicago last week, after a two weeks vacation.

CRESCENT
The storms have done considerable damage to the potato and grain fields in this vicinity.
Mrs. J. A. Ball of Armstrong Creek visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Murphy Thursday. Edna and Robert Murphy went back with her for a few days.
The dance at Woodboro was reported a great success; a large crowd attended and an enjoyable time was had by all.
Miss Genevieve Murphy returned to St. Paul, Minn., Monday where she will resume her duties as stenographer for the St. Paul Letter Co.
Albert Radke was in Rhinelander Monday on business.
Willis Jewell, Albert Radke, Shas Gross and families spent Sunday at Crescent Lake.
Misses Grace and Stella Kerber and Ellen Christensen attended the dance at Woodboro Saturday night.

Advice to Sentimental.
When a fellow's in love he might as well go right up to her and make a fool of himself first as last. Anything is better than holding it in until he gets spontaneous combustion.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.



The opportunity is here
Why not Grasp it?

Today is the time to order that New

FORD

Tomorrow the chance may be gone

These Prices Now Prevail:

Touring - - \$450
Roadster - - \$435
Chassis - - \$400
F. O. B. Detroit

Oneida Garage
Will Gilligan
Proprietor

TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real estate conveyances recorded for the week ending June 5, 1918, furnished by the Oneida County Land and Abstract Company, town:

Matilda Zumach to Mihalina Pospysala, Ld. Ct of lot 10 blk 4 Orig Plat of Rhinelander—\$1800.
Wis. Valley Improvement Co. to Hector Mitchell W D of part N½ SW and SE SW 32-36-6 E—\$1000.
Emma G. Curtis, John E. Curtis and wf. to Walter E. Curtis, W D of lot 15 of Howard's Point—\$1.
Wis. Veneer Co. to William D. MacDonald Ld Ct of N. 50 of lot 10 blk 1 Keenan's 2nd Add to Rhinelander—\$1300.
Brown Bros. Lbr. Co. to Mrs. C. Koblit, W D of part lot 6 sec. 7-36-9 E—\$125.
Adolph P. Lehner and wf. to Frank Nemetz Q C D of W½ SE & SE SE 32-35-10 E—\$1.
Jennie F. Reynolds to Harry J. Reynolds W D of NW NE 34-36-6 E—\$1.
William Barton to Adolph Reno and wf. Cora W D of S7 NW, N½ SW 31-36-6 E—\$1.
Wade H. Richardson and wf. to Blaine Taylor W D of NE NW 33-36-11 E—\$150.
C. Eby to Frank Clifton W D of E½ NE 10-36-10 E—\$1.
B. N. Moran and wf. to Otis L. Beam W D of SE NE and NE SE 7-37-6 E—\$1.
Jannette Porter to James L. Blackmer W D of Lot 1 blk 5 of S. H. Alban's Add. to Rhinelander—\$1.
Matilda Zumach to Wis. Veneer Co. W D of N. 50 ft. of lot 10 blk 1 of Keenan's 2nd Add to Rhinelander—\$1300.
T. F. Dodd and wf. to George Boggs, W D of SE SE 12-35-11 E—\$400.
Victor Gollon and wf. to Jacob Flatoff W D of lot 7 blk 9 of South Park Add to Rhinelander—\$1.

WANTED—A HOG REMEDY

(B. H. Peigh, Three Lakes, Wis.)
Dear Editor:
My hogs are losing weight
At an awful gait;
They are getting mean
And growing lean,
Because they heard the Kaiser
called a swine.
So, why disgrace a corker
Of a rolling, fat old porker,
Who has the makin'
Of some juicy slabs of bacon
By calling them the same?
Can't you suggest a different name
Something that would suit
A Super-Brute,
For a trade mark on the Rhine?
P. S. I hate to lose my swine.

RETIRED NURSES SOUGHT

A special effort is being made to secure the registration of every retired nurse in the state of Wisconsin. There are women in every community who are eligible for registration under the law, but who for some reason or another, have never availed themselves of the privilege. Many are married and have abandoned their professional careers while others have taken the requisite training but have never put it to use.
Registration should be made with Dr. G. M. Dodd, secretary of the Wisconsin board of medical officers, at Ashland.

Broken Stove Lining.

If any one contemplates mending a broken stove lining with a cement made of salt and ashes mixed with water, don't do it. The salt will rust the stove, ruining it beyond repair. Instead, get a quart or so of cement and some sand from the street, and mix with water. Fill all the holes and cracks and your lining will be as good as a new one and your stove not injured.

It's the Quality of Our MEATS That Makes Us Friends.

Next Time You Want a STEAK or ROAST That is Right Give Us the Order.

DURAND'S MARKET

'PHONE 48 209 S. Brown Street.

Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.



Join Now!

APPLY AT ANY POST OFFICE for SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM



Men who wear this emblem are U.S. MARINES

PASSENGER FARES ADVANCE JUNE 10

All one way passenger fares, state and interstate, will be advanced to the general basis of three cents per mile under General Order No. 28 of the United States Railroad Administration, effective June 10. Passengers traveling in standard sleeping cars and parlor cars will be required to pay an additional passage charge equivalent to one-half cent per mile; and in tourist sleepers an extra charge equivalent to one-quarter cent per mile. While all the details have not yet been definitely settled, it is probable that the extra charge for Pullman and parlor car passengers will be covered by the issuance of a special form of charge ticket and that the present form of tickets will on and after June 10 be good only in coaches, unless presented in connection with such extra charge ticket.

All second class fares will be cancelled, as will all reduced round trip fares, including all year tour-

ist and homeseekers' fares. New round trip tourist fares on a just and reasonable basis and bearing proper relation to the new one way fares will be established and probably made effective about June 15. The present rates for mileage tickets both state and interstate, will be cancelled effective June 10.

The basis for excess baggage charges, state and interstate, will be 12 2-3 per cent of the new one way passenger fares, with minimum of 15c per 100 pounds and minimum charge of 25c per shipment.

On one way tickets stopovers will be discontinued, but will, no doubt, be authorized on the new round-trip tourist fares which are to be established.

The order of the Railroad Administration provides that tickets purchased prior to June 10, 1918, will not be honored for passage on and after that date, except in the case of passengers enroute on June 10, on one way tickets will be carried to destination by continuous passage without additional charge, and in case of round trip tickets, portions of which have been used prior to June 10, or held by passengers en route on that date.—Antigo Journal.

Why We Fight

No. 1

Because Germany for Years Has Been Making Secret Treacherous War on Us

By CLARENCE L. SPEED Secretary of the War Committee of the Union League Club of Chicago

One of the deep, underlying reasons—not just a diplomatic pretext—why we are at war with Germany is that for a generation Germany has been making war on us. Germany has made this war not openly, bravely or humanely, but secretly, treacherously and persistently. She has sought to create race discord, to corrupt and defile politicians and officeholders, and to create separate German communities within our borders. She has poisoned the minds of children in our schools in an endeavor to make Germans of them instead of have them grow up into loyal American citizens. She has invaded the sacredness of the pulpit itself in an endeavor to corrupt our people through the very leaders of morality to whom they are accustomed to look for guidance.

These may be startling assertions, but they are all true, as you shall see from the documents of the Germans themselves. We all knew that it was a German fleet which stripped for action when Dewey sailed into Manila bay. We all knew it was the Germans who sought to bring about a European alliance against us when we were engaged in the war with Spain. Few of us realized, however, that all these years Germany has been busy within our own borders, through editors, teachers and preachers, seeking to break down our national unity, so that when the time came it would be easy to defeat the United States in open warfare, to set at naught our cherished Monroe doctrine, and to seize, in the Western hemisphere, anything that the land grabbing rulers of the German empire might desire.

The climax of Germany's underhanded war on the United States came in 1913, more than a year before the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. This was the enactment of what is known as the Delbrück law, which provides that if an emigrant from Germany who is about to be naturalized makes application to a German consul, he may retain his German citizenship even after he has become a citizen of his adopted country.

In plain words, this law, and the application of it, mean just this:

A German goes into court in this country and solemnly foreswears allegiance to the Kaiser and pledges his word—the temptation was to say, "of honor"—that he will become a loyal citizen of the United States. Then he slips around to the German consul and says:

"You know I didn't mean that, at all. Those Americans are easy marks, and they fell for that stuff right off. But you just put me down on your list as a good, loyal German, and if the time ever comes when I can prove it, you can count on me."

So the German consul puts his name down in the little card index of which the Germans are so fond, and this man—this creature who swears allegiance to the country which gives him an opportunity to make a real living and to become somebody in this world, and at the same time swears secretly, to be true to Germany—is turned loose to work his will, while Americans go carelessly about their business and refuse to see the danger in the arrangement.

Long before the passage of the Delbrück law, there was formed the Verein für das Deutschtum im Ausland—the Union for Germanism in Foreign Lands. This organization, officially fostered in Germany, issued a quarterly magazine, which in its very first issue, outlined its aims as follows:

"The purpose of this union is the preservation and promotion of the Germanism of over 80,000,000 people of German blood dwelling outside the German empire." All it aims to do, you see, is to keep Germans who come to this country from becoming Americans.

Away back in 1890 the Alldeutscher Verband, or the Pan-German League, was formed. It now consists of 208 chapters of which two now are—or at least were immediately before the war—in the United States, one in New York and one in San Francisco. To quote from the Alldeutsche Blätter, its official publication, "the Pan-German League is founded for promoting German National interests, both in Germany and in foreign lands."

A few thinking Americans knew all the time what was coming—what must come. But America, as a whole, went along in that carelessness and indifference with which it treats all things unpleasant, and allowed this German war on our most sacred institutions to continue unchecked.

So Germany stands today, with one foot on prestrate Belgium and the other on the neck of poor deluded Russia; with a bayonet planted in the heart of Serbia, and the point of its sword at the throat of Roumania, while it looks out over the vast States of Bulgaria and Turkey to India and the Orient. And as it stands thus, it aims to its face on the western front:

"Kamerad! Why go on with all this killing? Let's have a peace by negotiation!" and, under its breath, adds, "I've got all I want for the present."

Can we talk of any peace until such a Germany is absolutely defeated? Shall we negotiate a peace and show all these German preparations for world domination to go on until the time is ripe for Germany to come back?

MONICO

Mrs. Durkee of Antigo spent the week end at her home here. Joe Kurtz spent the last and first of the week at Rhinelander.

A Loyalty Legion meeting was held at the school house Saturday night. This meeting was held mostly for the exhibition of food, such as cakes, bread and others made entirely without the use of wheat flour. Those who brought some wheatless eats were Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. B. H. Grant, Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. F. DeGrand. At first a prize was going to be given for the best baked article, but as they were all so good, a prize of 50-cents was given for each different food exhibited. Most of the eats were made of cornmeal, bran, oatmeal, barley flour, corn flour, potato and other substitutes. Coffee was served with the lunch. Although the meeting was enjoyed very much by all, it also was a benefit to every one present.

Mrs. J. Shepard spent the last of the week at Clintonville. She returned Sunday by car with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kaminski of Minocqua.

Herbert Pergande, Clara Briesse and Walter Kuehn went to Rhinelander Thursday with Art Kuehn in his car, to take instructions at church. Eddie Roughan Sundayed at his home here.

Mrs. O. McKindry and Mrs. Wheeler of Rhinelander were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Wesolowski was a caller at Antigo Tuesday.

The Ewing home is now quarantined for scarlet fever.

Edward Briesse was a caller at Rhinelander Saturday.

Mrs. A. Cook spent the week end with her daughter at Pelican Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester went to Rhinelander Monday.

Mrs. Nehls of Wittenberg came Saturday to visit her daughter Mrs. Ed. Meyers.

A. Baudine was a caller at Rhinelander Friday.

Mrs. N. Semmelhack of Woodruff was in town between trains Saturday.

Dr. Daily of Elcho was called here Sunday on account of the illness of Baldwin's baby, who was taken very sick with scarlet fever. At this writing he is much better.

F. Borilo was a Rhinelander caller, Monday.

Miss Edith Carlsen passed thru Monico on her way to her home at Eagle River Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leith spent the week end at Polar and Shawano, returning Monday.

Frank DeGrand was a caller at Rhinelander Monday.

Miss Olga Johnson spent the week end at her home at Three Lakes.

Miss Blanche Surret went to Woodruff Sunday for a week's visit at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyers are the proud parents of a baby girl arriving Friday.

Mrs. Sweeney was a caller at Rhinelander Friday.

Miss Cora Heckrodt went to Antigo Saturday to do shopping.

Mrs. Anna Meagher of Antigo was in town Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Daily of Elcho was in town Tuesday and Friday to examine all school children and other sick people.

Mrs. E. Navarre and children went to Green Bay the last of the week to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. Briesse went to Tigerton, Monday.

Mary and Pearl Plaskota of Antigo were in town the last of the week for Decoration day.

Sam Lagon spent Thursday at his home here.

Dr. Doornal of Rhinelander was in town Monday.

Mrs. Ed. McLoney of Antigo came Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed. Meyers.

Mark Banta of Pelican Lake was in town on Tuesday.

We are all very sorry to hear that little Regine Kurtz had to have her right hand taken off at Rhinelander Saturday. The people of Monico hope to see her improve in health.

W. Baldwin was a caller at Rhinelander Saturday.

The quarantine cards have been lifted from the following homes: Joe Kurtz, Emil Meyers, J. Murphy and Joe Brico.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson went to Antigo the last of the week where they will remain for some time.

Clare Briesse, Herbert Pergande, and Walter Kuehn were confirmed at the Lutheran church at Rhinelander, Sunday morning. Those who attended the services from Monico were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Pergande and baby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Briesse, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kuehn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baudine and baby.

Mr. Winkleman of Manitowish was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandel.

Mrs. Wesolowski was a caller at

Bargains in Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

AT

GOLDSTONE'S

ONE WEEK ONLY

Wednesday, June 5th to Wednesday, June 12th

Buy your Summer Coat now and buy it here. We will have a fair selection at rock bottom prices. Come in and see how much we can save you on your coat.

A Large Assortment of Women's Top Skirts at Reduced Prices

Serges, Poplins, Fancy Silks, Etc. All of the best, at our Bargain Prices.

All Wool Skirts at \$3.50 to \$12.50. Silks at \$5.98 to \$15.00

Great Sale on Dresses

We carry a very nice line of Women's Dresses in Wools, Silks, Ginghams, Voiles, etc. Come in and see our prices. You will be surprised to see how reasonable you can buy them.

White Skirts and Middies

Our stock of Middies and White Skirts is the largest we ever had. Prices are the lowest.

Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers for Women and Children

At 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.98 to \$3.48. Also a full line of Hold Shape Shoes in Black, Brown, Grey and Tan at \$7.00 to \$9.50.

Harry R. Goldstone

Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-Wear Garments for Women and Children

Postoffice Building Rhinelander, Wis.

Rhineland Friday.

Marshallallow roast was held near the lake during the week. Those present were Marie Kelly, Cora Heckrodt, Olga Johnson, Franklin Jilison, Mr. Albright and Mr. Kazelka. They all spent a very enjoyable evening.

John Stevens who is in France is improving. He was injured about ten weeks ago.

George Wesolowski, Eddie Roughan, Warren Jilison, and Sam Lagon, autoed to Pelican Lake, Sunday.

Lillian Brandel has accepted a position at Shepard's lunch room.

CASSIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson and son Ernest and Mrs. Lee of Malvern were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson Sunday.

M. C. Peterson of Bloomfield, Montana, was in Cassian several days last week. Also Alvin of Scandinavia visited with friends a while.

Another band of Gypsies passed through Cassian Monday on their way to Tomahawk.

Those who will register in Rhinelander from this town today, (Wednesday) are Charlie Munson, Arvin Wogland, Lyle Engle, Jack Wittke and a Mr. Rousing.

August, Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ossman were visitors at the Ira-Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Raab were at the Hawkins home Sunday.

Ira Smith received a letter from Joe Hasterock this week. He is now in training at a camp in Macon, Ga. He will be remembered by many of

Cassian as he was employed at Pioneer Farm for several years. Wm. Kaeding was visiting at the Berg home last week.

HAS A GOOD OPINION OF CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

"Chamberlain's Tablets are a wonder. I never sold anything that beat them," writes F. B. Tressey, Richmond, Ky. When troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. All Dealers.

Read the New North.

For Sale

Two Fords fitted with 7 passenger bus bodies, excellent running order.

H. S. Bolles DePere, Wis.

Buy Your Mattress Now



While you can still get an all Felt Mattress for \$14.00. Supply at that price is very limited.

AUG. CARLSON
10 South Brown St.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Adult classes at the same time. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Kinship of Service" Epworth League at 7:15. Leader, Miss Edith Usher. At 8 o'clock the pastor will give a patriotic address on the topic: "Is This Crisis Our Own?" Come and show your patriotism. Everybody welcome.

Probably not since the Crusades have so many men and women been stirred by the call to enter God's house and render thanks for the mercies which He is vouchsafing to them. They go there gladly, with reverence in their hearts and prayers and hymns of joy on their lips. It is a great revival of the spirit

that is now moving the hearts and souls of the men and women of America. Join them. New remind the scoffers. When you go to church you walk proudly, with soul unafraid and unashamed. The church is not hidden in the valley of doubt. It stands on a hill in clear sight of all men. The path to it is one of peace and happiness. It starts in the heaven sent impulse towards righteousness and ends in the souls salvation. Men be proud to set your feet in that path. The pastor invites you to attend this church next Sunday.

Rev. William Wilson, Pastor.

Joseph Kettner returned to Wausau Monday morning, after spending Sunday with his family.

Change of Location

The Wisconsin Grange Co-operative Clearing House...

will open June first with a line of Staple GROCERIES, FLOUR, SUBSTITUTES, FEED, RAY and SEEDS, ETC. We solicit a part of the city trade as well as farmers. Our motto is good goods at reasonable prices. This store will be conducted on the Cash and Carry Basis in DUNN'S FLAT BLDG., near N. W. Freight Depot.

W. H. Durkee, Mgr.

Stomach Trouble

Mrs. Sophie Bauer, 521 First Ave. North, Faribault, Minnesota, writes: "I cannot praise your wonderful medicine, Peruna, enough. It has done much for me during the past ten years and I keep it in the house continually. I was in such a condition that I could eat nothing but bread and milk, and even that was too heavy for me at times. Now, I can eat anything. I will recommend Peruna to all my friends."

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

I cannot Praise Your Wonderful Medicine

Peruna Enough



The dance at the Armory Thursday night given by the I. B. P. S. & P. M. W. was largely attended and proved a very pleasant event. About fifteen young men from Antigo were among those present.

J. B. Rotnour was here the forepart of the week looking after business affairs. His Flora De Voss company is now on a tour of northern Wisconsin and Michigan and is meeting with good business everywhere.

Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis.

Irving Simonson, who for the last year and a half has been employed as prescription clerk at the Hinman pharmacy, is visiting Wausau previous to entering navy service. Irving is a splendid young man and during his residence here has made scores of friends who wish him future success.

WANTED—Improved farms; will pay cash. LIBERTY LAND & INVESTMENT CO., Woodboro, Wis.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, Etc.

CLEARWATERLAKE

Horace Wheeler and wife received a message to come to Fish Creek Saturday night on account of the serious illness of their daughter, Unice Wheeler. We hope she may be better by this time.

Mrs. W. H. H. Ingle, who has been sick for the past ten days with quinsy has recovered somewhat and is able to be out again.

Peter Peterson run his auto out last Saturday, the first time this spring. Peter has been fixing it up some and painting it; it looks good in its new dress.

Lewis and Andrew Peterson returned home from Berrien Springs, Mich., last week, where they have been attending college.

Nels Peterson preached a fine sermon at the Adventist church last Sabbath, to a large congregation. The subject being the "Great Love of God in giving his only son to die for the world."

Our district is watching the progress of our new schoolhouse. The basement walls are up and it has the appearance of being the finest basement in the country and the best schoolhouse.

Arthur Hermann of Antigo and Lamont Boyer are still loading logs, trying to finish up their winter's job north of Eagle River; they would have finished before this, but teams were to get for hauling in these busy times.

LENOX

Mrs. O. E. Mollie and daughter Louise left Tuesday for Antigo, for a few week's visit.

Mr. Hollenback of Rhinelander, agent for Plankinton Packing Co. of Milwaukee was in town Monday.

Mrs. Amsa Sparks was to Nashville.

Mrs. Svic was to Crandon shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Palbaska and Mr. Kitmartin of Chicago, Mrs. E. Fisher and Miss Matie Kearns autotied to Nashville Tuesday.

Misses Catherine McLaughlin and Matie Kearns left for their homes at Rhinelander Monday, after teaching nine months school here; we wish to see them back again this fall.

Miss Helen Plotka left for Chicago Saturday where she will visit with her sister Mrs. Zasewicki.

Misses Catherine McLaughlin and Matie Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Palbaska and Mr. Kitmartin autotied to Post Lake.

P. E. Palbaska autotied to Crandon Thursday.

Mr. Kitmartin of Chicago is here buying potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fischer moved to Crandon Tuesday.

Misses Catherine McLaughlin and Matie Kearns were to Crandon between trains Friday.

The dance given by Harry Mekiakski and Casey Jones of Nashville, at Jennings Saturday night was attended by a large crowd. All report having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ison and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Palbaska autotied to Mole Lake Saturday and caught a fine mess of fish.

Mr. Krier of Antigo was in town. Rev. Kalandyk of Rhinelander con-

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson are the parents of a son.

Miss Myrtle Pecor was here from Tripoli over Sunday.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman Saturday.

Mrs. August Halminick spent the week end with Lac du Flambeau friends.

Mrs. Brush has returned from a visit with her niece, Mrs. George Basl, in Antigo.

Miss Edna Rodd was in Crandon the week-end the guest of Miss Helen Oettinger.

Mrs. Harry Shafer and children visited relatives in Bessener during the week.

Miss Crystal Morris is in St. Mary's hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Borghild Wick has returned from Woodruff, where she has been teaching, to spend the summer.

Frank Lawrence has resigned as driver for the American Express Company and has joined the sales force at the Seibel Clothing House.

A number of young friends of Miss Beatrice Lassig were her guests at a pleasant party Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lassig. Music and dancing were enjoyed.

Alexander Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernstein, has arrived from Augustana College, Rockford, Ill., to spend the summer with his parents in the town of Pine Lake. He has made an excellent record at Augustana, not only in his classes but also in athletics.

Strong young woman to take charge of an electric laundry in a small sanitorium. Previous experience not necessary. Must come well recommended. Good opportunity to save money.

Phone or write

F. A. Reich

TOMAHAWK LAKE, WIS.

FOR SALE 10,000 Acres

Good Farming Land From 40 Acres and up. Price \$15.00 and up, Easy Payments.

AT

WOODBORO, WISCONSIN

Town Lots, Lake Frontage for Summer Resorts.

OWNERS

LIBERTY LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY
WOODBORO, WISCONSIN

YOU NEED A GOOD WAGON IF YOU ARE A GOOD FARMER
WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT



Our Wagons won't work your horses to death. They run light.

They are made of strong, tough, seasoned wood and will stand the roughest wear.

If you buy a wagon from us and anything goes wrong with it, drive up in front of our store and see if we don't make good.

SOME FIRST CLASS STOUGHTON WAGONS, CARRIED OVER FROM LAST YEAR, FOR SALE AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

NICHOLS HARDWARE CO.

ducted services here Thursday. Joe Sherman and family of Crandon were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sparks and family spent Sunday with relatives at Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palubiska were fishing at Mole Lake Sunday.

Abe Lewis was to Crandon. Aug. Belott, Valdimir Svic, Antonio Duster, Joe Panka, Thoe Krzaska were at the town meeting at Pelican Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Palbaska and Mr. and Mrs. Ison autotied to Crandon Sunday eve; and took in the movies.

The Heavy Hand of Justice. We read recently of a butcher who was discharged for being light fingered. His hand probably did not weigh enough to make it retail profitably. Fargo Courier-News.

SUNDAY PROGRAM AT THE ONEIDA

The Oneida Orchestra will play the following program at Hotel Oneida Sunday from six to eight:

March—"God be With Our Boys Tonight"
Waltz—"In the Dim Firelight"
Foxtrot—"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry"
Waltz—"Tiger Lily"
Selection—"Chu-Chin-Chow"
Onestep—"Just Like Washington"
Crossed the Delaware"
Foxtrot—"Cleopatra Had a Jazz Band"
Waltz—"My Belgian Rose"
Cornet Solo—"The Radiance in Your Eyes"
March—"Liberty Lads"

Foxtrot—"In the Land of Wedding Bells"
Waltz—"Bring Back My Daddy to Me"
March—"The Rainbow"
Foxtrot—"Round Her Neck She Wears a Yeller Ribbon"
March—"American Festival"

GOING TO FRANCE

Miss Irene McGuire, former news paper woman of Marinette, lately doing advertising work in New York City, expects to leave for France in July to do recreation service. She is a sister of Mrs. James Coffey and Miss Beatrice McGuire, formerly of Rhinelander and now of Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—Acre lots. The Pines. E. S. Shepard.

Farmers, Attention!

The Government Is Begging You to Raise

Wheat

Wheat is very scarce still, but in order that we may send more flour to our Allies most of the meatless days have been cut out, so we can eat meat instead of wheat. Some varieties of wheat do not do well in this climate, but a number of Oneida county farmers have successfully raised wheat year after year.

We plan to have our flour mill in operation before fall, so there will be a sure market here

This appeal is not merely to our stockholders, but to every patriotic land owner in Oneida county. We have arranged with MR. JUDAY to handle all orders for seed at the lowest price obtainable, and we hope to secure orders for a carload. Please place your orders at once.

Patrons Co-operative Milling Co.

Read What the County Council of Defense Has to Say.

THE NEW NORTH

The New North Printing Co.
Entered at the Postoffice at Rhine-
lander, Wis., as Second Class
Mail Matter

JUNE 6, 1918.

"For the cause that lacks assist-
ance;
For the wrong that needs resist-
ance;
For the future in the distance
And the good that we can do."

Twelve vessels were the toll of
the German submarine raid on the
Atlantic coast according to latest
reports, and about sixteen lives
were lost.

We believe this will not be an
excuse for recalling any part of
our navy on the European coast.
It is certain all of these schemes to
terrorize the American people will
simply make us more determined
to stop at nothing until Germany
gets a knockout blow.

Germany must be defeated at any
cost of man power and means in
behalf of world democracy. Any
man who is interested in humanity
must see the absolute necessity of
Germany's defeat.

MORAL—ADVERTISE

"Why don't you patronize a home
store?" asked the merchant of the
mail-order-house patron.

"Why don't you patronize the
home paper and advertise so that I
may know the advantages of trad-
ing with you?" counters the mail-
order fan.

There is reason on both sides.
Advertising gets both sides togeth-
er.

Use the home paper to get and
hold customers that mail-order
houses get only because they ad-
vertise more than you do.

Grace Lusk has been convicted.
The verdict of the jury apparently
meets with the approval of the ma-
jority of people who have been
following this sensational murder
case. But, how about Doctor Rob-
erts, Miss Lusk's paramour? Jus-
tice will never be done until this
miserable skunk has been made to
pay the price for his lascivious
behavior. Decent, law abid-
ing people have no sympathy for
married men who chase around with
other women. It is to be regret-
ted that there are so many of this
type of faithless husbands. They
seem to rather enjoy the cheap no-
toriety derived from their illicit
conduct. Every town has them.
But sooner or later they are certain
to come to grief.

TREAT THEM ALIKE

To pass legislation taxing the
profiteers evidently is only one
stage of the process to get money
from these gentlemen for Uncle
Sam.

The U. S. treasury department is
now preparing to conduct a cam-
paign to collect between \$250,000
to \$500,000 that the profiteers
have tried to keep the government
out of by false returns. It is
said that cunning lawyers have aid-
ed firms to get around making truth-
ful returns on incomes and profits.

We hear considerable these days
about the treatment that should be
accorded a man who doesn't buy a
Liberty bond or contribute to the
Red Cross, and rightly so. But the
same treatment that seeks to hu-
miliate the little fellow should be
accorded the big fellow who talks
loudly about buying \$5,000 in bonds
and then turns around and beats
Uncle Sam out of \$50,000 in taxes.—
Capital Times.

WOODBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffit are
the happy parents of a baby boy,
born at Washburn, Wis.

Fred Lund, Robert Michie and
Miss Jennie Ralston attended the
dance at Harsh's Saturday night.
The masons have completed the
basement of the house on the
Sunnyslope Farm; the carpenters
are busy with the frame work.

Alex Banach is fast busy paint-
ing the buildings in Woodboro; he
is now painting the Town Hall.
The new store at Woodboro is
open for business with a good line
of groceries.

Walter Johnson is working for
his uncle on Bear Island.

Catherine Taylor spent Thurs-
day with Gladys M. Hie.

Mrs. F. C. Lau and daughter,
Jeannette visited Mrs. Michie Thurs-
day.

Miss Mae Williams has returned
home from Hazelhurst, where she
has been employed.

Uncle Eben.
"Ts willin' to love my fellowmen,"
said Uncle Eben; "but I can't git up
no mo' ambition to 'sociate wif some
of 'em dan a rabbit las foh makin'
run to a homo doz."

ORDER YOUR FUEL NOW

To the People of Oneida County:
American people, prior to the war,
had grown so accustomed to a boun-
tiful supply of life's necessities and
a considerable share of luxuries,
that it now seems almost impossible
to make them realize that they may
soon be denied many of these things.

For some time the Fuel Adminis-
tration, particularly through the
press has been sending forth urgent
warnings to the people to get next
winter's supply of fuel now. I re-
gret to find that these warnings
have been little heeded.

There is now a serious shortage
of coal, and no improvement can
be expected. There will be only one
third of the anthracite supply. This
means one-third of the people for-
merly using hard coal must use
bituminous. Further, the grade of
soft coal will consist only of the
poorer kinds; no pocahontas being
available later in the summer.

The winter's supply of coal must
be in the homes or coal sheds be-
fore winter. It is therefore absolute-
ly necessary for every one to order
his winter's supply at once. Even
then he must expect only a partial
fulfillment of his order.

Those who wait until late sum-
mer, fall or winter to order coal
will be unable to get it.

All those who can use wood in
place of coal are strongly urged to
do so, but to get their full winter's
supply of wood as quickly as
possible.

A. J. O'MELIA,
Fuel Administrator, Oneida Co.

MANY LEAVE FOR NAVAL SERVICE

W. C. Blumberg, recruiting officer
for the navy with headquarters in
Wausau, spent last Saturday in this
city recruiting volunteers for Uncle
Sam's sea service. As a result of his
work seventeen young men depart-
ed from Rhinelander Sunday night
for the naval training station at
Great Lakes, Ill. They comprised the
largest number of volunteers to yet
leave this city at one time.

The new recruits are:
William Adams
Rollie Arnott
Frank McGary
Frank Pufahl
Milton Thorbes
Carl Hanson
Therwald Hanson
Oscar Olson
Eli St. Onge
Walter Jolitz
George Baudheim
Herman Fletcher
John Donald Barkhart
Bernard Kurtelle
Stephen Keltner
Earl Bruns
Vernon Maine.

TO THE PUBLIC

The Oneida County Council of
Defense authorizes publication of
the following statement:

"On account of the objections raised
by some people to being solicited
for benefit performances for patri-
otic purposes since the patri-
otic fund plan was adopted, it has
been decided to announce that no
further solicitations for patriotic
purposes will be authorized by the
County Council of Defense."

"This of course will not prevent
voluntary donations to the Red
Cross and other organizations, but
will prevent people who have sup-
ported the Oneida County Patriotic
Fund being continually solicited for
the same purposes taken care of by
this patriotic fund."

Oneida County Council of
Defense,
By Executive Committee.

STRAUB ARRESTS ALIEN GERMAN

Chief of Police Straub arrested
another German alien today, who
like Adolph Schrauer, arrested here
by the chief five weeks ago, was
traveling around the country with-
out a permit. The man's name is
Ed. Malzahn and his home is in
Wausau county, this state. He
has been in this city for the last
week and has seemed to shun com-
panionship.

Malzahn is in the county jail,
awaiting the action of government
authorities.

Old Christmas Day.

Old Christmas day is, according to
the Julian calendar, observed by Rus-
sia and the Greek church, and differs
from the Gregorian calendar by 13
days and is celebrated on January 6
and New Year's day on January 12.

JOHN DEPTALO IS IN FRANCE

John Deptalo, lieutenant in the
Polish army and one of the men
called to report here as a drafted
man Saturday, is believed to be now
in France.

A letter received five days ago by
Joseph W. Przewlocki, editor of the
Rolnik, from Lieutenant Deptalo
said: "When you receive this I
shall be on the seas, on my way to
France." The letter said further
that the writer had enlisted in an-
other division just about to start
abroad.

Lieutenant Deptalo's case has
aroused a great deal of interest and
sympathy. He was the active re-
cruiting officer for the Polish army
and it was largely through his ef-
forts that 300 young men were ob-
tained in northern Wisconsin and
Michigan for that service. He re-
ceived a commission as a lieutenant
and at the end of the recruiting pe-
riod was to go abroad with the Po-
lish troops. But, as an applicant for
United States citizenship, he was

registered for the draft and was
consequently ineligible for service
in the Polish army which was con-
fined to citizens outside the draft
ages and non-citizens.

As it was obvious that he was
doing better work where he was
than he could do as a private in a
national army camp, the Portage
county exemption board tried to
have him transferred to the Polish
service, but met an obstacle in the
army regulations to avoid the pos-
sibility of favoritism. Uncle Sam
makes no exceptions and answer
came back that Deptalo would have
to take his turn in the draft. He
appealed to the Polish Military com-
mission and received the same re-
ply. Because he was ineligible on ac-
count of his registration, the Polish
commission also gave him a dis-
charge as a lieutenant.

It was then that Deptalo is believ-
ed to have taken matters into his
own hands and to have secretly en-
listed as a private in another divi-
sion of the Polish army, where it
is probably not known that he had
applied for American citizenship,
and thus he will have his wish to
get promptly into France with the
service he prefers.—Stevens Point
Journal.

EASTERN PEOPLE LIKE OUR BUTTER

One hundred and thirty-five fifty
pound boxes of Rhinelander brand
butter were expressed to Spring-
field, Mass., a few days ago by the
Rhinelander Creamery & Produce
Company. Although the company
frequently makes carload lot ship-
ments of butter to distant points
this was the largest express ship-
ment in the company's history.

The people of Springfield as well
as those of many other eastern cit-
ies know the superior quality of
the Rhinelander Creamery & Pro-
duce Company's product. Go into
most any market place in Spring-
field and the familiar placard "Eat
Rhinelander Butter" will greet your
eye. This is not only good advertis-
ing for the butter but is also giv-
ing free publicity to the city of
Rhinelander.

Last Saturday the Rhinelander
Creamery & Produce company paid
out nearly three thousand dollars
for cream.

AUNT ELMIE

By MILDRED WHITE.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. Pascal T. Perkins sat looking
from the telegram in her hand to the
two waiting faces of her daughters.

"What is it, mother?" Gwendoline
inquired; this hesitation upon her
parent's part bored her.

"If you have anything of importance
to tell us, mother," the second daugh-
ter suggested, "why not do so?"

Thus encouraged, Mrs. Perkins let
forth her grievance. "Anything to tell
you?" she burst out, "I should think I
have. And there is no way to fore-
stall the embarrassment of the situa-
tion. Your Aunt Elmie—Elmie, they
used to pronounce it in the country—
wires that she is coming to visit us
and will be here on the evening train,
so she is on her way now, and no pre-
venting message could reach her. Com-
ing, too, just at the time when we are
desirous of making a favorable im-
pression upon Reid Whitehall. I am
sure his attentions to you have been
pronounced of late, Gwendoline, and
he is so particular concerning family
lineage. What will his elegant sister
think of our backwoods relation? For
your father's people never could be
kept in the background as I have
heard, and this girl—"

"Just what do you know about her
mother," Gwendoline interrupted.

"Well, very little. There was trou-
ble between your father and me con-
cerning his sister at the start. You
know, Katharine, what a stubborn man
your father is. He has never allowed
me to mention her name since, observ-
ing a grim silence when I seek infor-
mation. Of course I did make fun of
the country girl when I first married.
We went to the little old backwoods
house soon after, and all one seemed
to hear was, 'Elmie Perkins folks,'
meaning your father and me. 'Elmie'
was an entirely new species to a Chi-
cago society girl, and her pink cam-
bric sunbonnet and ruddy cheeks
amused me immensely. Your father
left home early in life for the city,
so his rusticity had worn off in success,
but now—well, to draw the natural
conclusion, Aunt Elmie Perkins will be
a decidedly country product of the
narrow-minded old maid."

Gwendoline frowned in annoyance
while Katharine rose to her feet. "Per-
haps," she said, "we might arrange the
rear bedroom as a sort of comfortable
sitting room, and persuade our intru-
sive aunt to remain there. At least,
that's the only solution I can think of
and I will attend to it now."

Slowly Gwendoline followed her
more practical sister. "It really is—
unfortunate," she said; she laughed
shortly, "Mother has had such a de-
perate time catering to Reid White-
hall's artistic nature. I suppose the
discovery of common clay among my
antecedents, would give the fastidious
one a jolt."

Katharine turned and stared at her
sister. "You can joke that way about
the man you love?" she murmured.

Gwendoline smiled back from the
doorway. "The proper man, whom I
am trying to train myself to love," she
corrected.

"What shall I do about meeting
her?" Mrs. Perkins complained. "Your
father will be out of town over night,
and I'm sure I shall not go out. We
could send the auto, but to have her
arriving with her strange boxes when
Mr. Whitehall is here—" Mr. White-
hall himself coming in, interrupted the
problem.

He was a distinguished-looking
man, of perhaps middle age, and the
success of his unusual paintings was
making him a society favorite.

Closely following the artist's wel-
come came the telephone's call.

"It's Aunt Elmie," the mother whis-
pered, "she is coming up directly. She
rang off before I could direct her to a
street car."

"I will meet her in the hall," Kath-
arine said, and disappeared, closing
the portieres after her. Moving to the
piano, Gwendoline played softly, while
the handsome face of the man bent
above her.

In the shadows the gratified mother
watched, and smiled. Then at sound
of an entrance and low-voiced con-
versation her smile vanished. Kath-
arine was clicking back the portieres
and leading into the room their un-
invited guest. With a sort of breathless
triumph she turned to them all.

"My aunt, Miss Perkins," she an-
nounced. For a moment the visitor
waited in gracious silence. From the
dark violet of her modish costume her
face shone young with its fresh color.
"I am so glad to see you all," she
said, and her voice drew them with its
sweet quality. But it was Reid White-
hall who advanced to claim her hand,
then still holding the hand, looked to-
ward the others.

"Elmie may not forgive me," he said,
"for so soon making confession. But
I have been silent long enough.
Your sister is my promised wife, Mrs.
Perkins, and she comes here tonight
so that the marriage ceremony may
be performed tomorrow at my sister's.
This is the ending of a romance which
began long years ago, when I, an art
student, sought summer board at her
home. Since then, this willful woman
has been making a career for herself,
studying abroad and coming back to
paint pictures rivaling my own. At
last the career is surrendered. It was
at Elmie's suggestion that I presumed
to make myself acquainted with you
all. Will you not wish us happiness?"
Then with a smile Gwendoline led
the way. "Welcome both to our fam-
ily," she said.

\$12 To \$20 SUITS

:: AT ::

One Half Price

:: FOR ::

One Week Only.

Just Received 50 Gingham Dresses, Prices From

\$3.50 TO \$12.00

Kolden's

LIQUOR DEALERS ADVANCE PRICES

It is rather costly now days to
possess too keen a thirst, especial-
ly if it requires alcoholic beverages
to gratify that thirst. At a meeting
of Rhinelander liquor dealers Tues-
day it was decided to again advance
liquor prices.

The patron of a gin parlor, who
now anchors himself against the
bar rail and softly asks the gentle-
man in the white coat for a smile
of his favorite brand, must produce
twenty cents before the chimes on
the cash register will play a note.
If the patron's taste demands seal-
ed goods he must dive into his jeans
for another nickel. For barrel whis-
ky is 20 cents a drink and the sealed
article 25 cents.

Other prices fixed by the dealers
are: Barrel whiskey, 1/4 pint 75
cents; pint \$1.50; quart \$3.00. Seal-

ed goods 1/2 pint \$1.00, pint \$2.00,
quart \$4.00. All wines 15 cents
straight, 1/2 pint 50 cents, pint \$1.00,
quart \$2.00. All bitters and cordials
20 cents; brandy and gin 25 cents
straight, 1/2 pint \$1.00, pint \$2.00,
quart \$4.00.

HERE'S CHANCE TO HELP REFUGEES

The following telegram is just
received "Cables from Paris state
that from every point of the 60
mile battle front between Soissons
and Rheims, streams of refugees are
pouring down the roads of Cen-
tral France, fleeing from the Hun
invasion. Reports state that the con-
ditions are the most pitiful in his-
tory.

Our Paris committee, Ridgley Car-
ter, Treasurer, co-operating with
the American Fund for the French

wounded, has resolved itself into
an emergency committee and gives
assurance that it can organize for
the relief of the children and refu-
gees crowding into Paris and re-
move them from the danger zone.
The number that can be taken care
of depends upon the amount of
funds received. Our Directors feel
that this work is vital and, in the
name of the happy children living
here in safety, beg for quick help
in this desperate crisis."

James Blair, Treasurer, French
Heroes' Fund, No. 2 West 45th
St. New York.

Anyone wishing to contribute to
the above worthy cause may do so
by remitting direct to the Treas-
urer (see above address) or may
leave the money at either of the
Rhinelander banks.

Daily Thought.

To think own self be true, and it
must follow as the night the day, thou
canst not then be false to any man.—
Shakespeare.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

David Payette went to Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Marie Jewell went to Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert Kasso of Saxon spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Susan Malz has recovered from a tussle with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heslip of Thayer street are the parents of a daughter.

A daughter was born May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graef on Keenan street.

Mrs. Peter Dandoneau is in Rice Lake the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Knudson.

Mr. Charles Sand who was reported very ill last week, is some better at this writing.

Mrs. George C. Jewell and daughter, Miss Marie, are visiting New London relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster A. Brown are the parents of a baby girl who was born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danner are entertaining Mrs. W. Diestler and daughter of Hortonville.

Miss Irene Langdon, who teaches in the Waupaca schools, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald and Mrs. Myron Thompson of Three Lakes autoed over to this city Monday.

Miss Laura Kleinschmidt is again at her position at Sorenson's store. Her sister from Wausau is visiting her this week.

Miss Ruth Forsythe, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Forsythe on Eastern Avenue, returned to Antigo Tuesday.

FOR SALE:—House in 6th ward, corner of Ocala and Keenan streets. Inquire of Brown Bros. Lumber Company. J6-13

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Owens and daughter returned to Monico Monday after spending Sunday at the R. J. McIntosh home.

The Rhinelander Creamery & Produce Company's F. W. D. truck reached here from Mercer Monday, and is now in operation. It has a capacity of four tons.

Mrs. Matilda Zumach has moved

to Appleton where she will make her future home. Her daughter, Miss Laura, has a position in a department store in that city.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. McIntosh at 735 Carr street Wednesday, June 12. This will be a parlor meeting. All members are requested to attend.

While looking after his extensive timber operations in the vicinity of Mercer, C. C. Collins suffered a painful injury to his right leg when hit by a log. He is in St. Mary's hospital in this city.

FOR SALE:—Forty acres of land, two miles from city of Rhinelander on state and federal highway; about two acres cleared; balance of land covered with second growth timber. Price ten dollars per acre. J6—

Miss Mary Lennon returned to Rhinelander Wednesday from Butte Mont., where she spent the winter with a brother. She will spend the summer here with her sisters, Mrs. James Doyle and Mrs. N. Evenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merinthall of Chicago were in the city Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Whittier. They were making an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin.

A Red Cross dance and box social was given at Sun Flower Resort at Tomahawk Lake Saturday June 1. It was well attended and those who came reported a good time. The proceeds were \$25, clear of expenses.

Oliver Reese, prescription clerk at J. J. Reardon's drug store, is in Baraboo visiting relatives. From there he will go into the naval service. He has selected the hospital corps. Oliver will be greatly missed by the patrons of the Reardon store.

Miss Georgiana Dusel's school in McNaughton observed closing day with a big picnic at which the children and many of the parents were present. Miss Frances Dusel and Miss Maude Stumpner of this city were in attendance.

Miss Evelyn Howard, who is preparing for a trained nurse in the New American Hospital, Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Howard. She will complete her course in another year, but contemplates leaving soon for Red Cross service in France.

William Dunn has gone to Gagen to take charge of the company's

store there. Mr. Dunn was formerly in the grocery business here, and for several years past has been clerk at S. D. Nelson's store. He is thoroughly familiar with the grocery line and should make good in his new position.

Mrs. J. A. Ball of Armstrong is in the city.

F. W. Meen returned Sunday from Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Alice Cass is home for the summer. She has been teaching in Oxford, Wis.

Mrs. Alex Brown is here from Mercer, visiting relatives and doing shopping.

Miss Segræe Hanson is home to spend vacation. She has been teaching in Parker, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruggles are rejoicing over the advent of a daughter.

Mrs. Agnes Moore of Ladysmith is in the city visiting Mrs. E. J. Slossen and other friends.

Mrs. J. Olmstead was here from Lac du Flambeau this week a guest at the Hinner's home.

Mrs. Michael Langdon is visiting Unity relatives. She is accompanied by her little grandson, Wade Hampton.

Judge Charles F. Smith Jr., gave a loyalty address in the Sugar Camp hall Saturday night. A large audience heard him.

Miss Hazel Crawford was hostess at a very pleasant party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krause Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Shelton, who is an instructor in Lander College, Greenwood, S. C., is home to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Shelton.

Miss Jessie Korlasky and Miss Mildred Evers entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russ, 821 Wabash street, in honor of Miss Mildred Korlasky and Miss Marion Booth. The young ladies are about to leave Rhinelander to attend school.

M. W. Sorenson is entertaining his father from Marshall, Wis. The elder Sorenson is devoting much of his time to fishing and is not going to return to Dane county until he has landed one of our famous muskies. Last year he caught one of the largest fish taken from Oneida waters during the season.

Hart to Heart Talk

The selling of merchandise is beset by many moss-covered traditions that are nothing more or less than the concocted theories of has-beens. These traditions have come down to us through the years just the same as Fairy Tales of the Nursery are retold to each generation of childhood. Some of the theories offered in merchandising sound good because they appeal to the negative, shiftless fancies of human nature, but when we dig down to the roots and make comparison and deductions, we find that they are founded on mere passing dreams and will not stand the test of analysis.

It is the quality of merchandise that counts, and the narrow margin of profits in turnovers that is daily increasing the business and selling power of this House.

You will find a great saving in anticipating your warm weather needs in

UNDERWEAR

for Men Women and Children
WASH GOODS, WORK SHIRTS
Boy's Waists, Rompers and Play Suits
Play and Outing Hats

Wash Skirts, Waists, House Dresses
OVERALL APRONS

White stocks are complete and prices lowest.

HART'S

"The Store That Saves You Money"

Our Service

And What it Means to You

You Appreciate Economy

You Get in Here

The Only Real Economy—Economy That "Proves Out"

There are two kinds of economy in buying implements. One is seeming economy; the other is real economy. One looks mainly to first cost; the other looks mainly to final results.

One makes you think you have practised buying economy when you pay the first cost of an implement; the other makes you know you practised buying economy when you count the profits that the use of an implement has paid you.

One is usually false economy; the other is always the kind of economy that pays.

We offer you the real economy in buying—the kind that is safe—the kind that pays.

The implements we sell carry a trade-mark that is firmly established, wherever farm implements are used, as an assurance of special quality. Their general use is due alone to the fact that farmers everywhere find real economy in using them. Their success is based entirely on the better results they give in actual use.

Our service puts you in the closest possible touch with these better implements. We keep a stock of them right here close to your farm where you can investigate each implement thoroughly before you buy—where you can get what you want when you want it.

You don't take a chance when you take a buying trip to our store.

You take the straight road to real implement economy.

Come in and see for yourself.

T. C. WOOD

Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gilson are in Tomahawk.

Clyde Nichols went to Tomahawk today.

Harry Olson and William Brennerman are two new navy recruits who enlisted with Postmaster Stapleton Wednesday.

Walter Howard, who held a position with the Rhinelander Paper company, has resigned to enter the navy.

Rev. and Mrs. Grant V. Clark and children have moved to Ladysmith, their future home.

Mrs. Rohan and children have returned to New London after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sackett.

Miss Louise Barlow is home from Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow. She is waiting for orders to leave for France as surgical nurse.

Frank Durand, proprietor of Durand's market, returned Tuesday from Oconto where he was summoned by the death of his mother. The lady had long been in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Manson were very happily surprised on Sunday to receive a dispatch from Rhinelander which conveyed the news that they were the grand parents of twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Marshall of that city—a boy and a girl. Duane Jones Marshall and Helen Stewart Marshall. The Pilot joins with their hosts of Wausau friends in hearty congratulations.—Wausau Pilot.

NIGHT SERVICE

Will Gilligan, proprietor of the Oneida Garage, announces that he has established a night service, at the garage, which car owners will no doubt greatly appreciate. Repairs can be had at the garage at any time of the night. Gasoline and auto supplies can also be obtained. Bill declares he will even get out of bed to sell a Ford car.

KOBOUKU SETTLES BILL

The case against Robert Kobouku, charged with jumping a board bill, was dismissed in Judge C. F. Smith's court Tuesday. Kobouku agreed to settle the amount due his landlord. Kobouku was arrested at Cavour.

NORTH SIDE

Mrs. Anna McGinnis and Mrs. Gouley of Pelican Lake were Rhinelander callers the fore part of the week.

Ray Rheume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Rheume on N. Stevens St. who has been located at Brownville Tenn., for the past three months, left last week for Camp Pike, Arkansas, as temporary captain. He is in charge of twelve men. The boys were served with cool drinks and postal cards by the Red Cross. Do your bit to help the Red Cross.

Miss Cornelia Rothwell returned from Medford Wednesday where she visited friends for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Forst and Mrs. James Meady are visiting at the home of Mrs. Meady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence.

Frank Snyder returned Monday evening from Eau Claire. He was accompanied by his grand son, Francis Barney, who attends school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaney, residents of this city for many years, leave Thursday morning for Washington, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Vaney is a sister of Mrs. Maurice Straub of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Vaney and family have the best wishes of their many friends.

At a regular meeting of the Mystic Workers at their hall on Stevens street, Saturday evening, election of delegates were held. Mrs. Wm. Whipple and Mr. Albert Minick were elected as delegates and Ed. Leland and Cleve Krout as alternates.

Mrs. F. E. Douglas left Tuesday for her home in Pittsburg, Pa., following a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. O'Malley. Mrs. O'Malley and Raeburn accompanied her to Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Wagner and two children have returned from Dunbar where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayo who have been at Hot Springs, Ark., for several months in the interests of Mr. Mayo's health have returned to Rhinelander. Mr. Mayo found his stay there very beneficial to him and he feels much better.

FINE PROGRAM AT FLAG DEDICATION

An interesting program marked the dedication of the service flag at the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday evening. Fourteen stars, representing young men of the congregation in the army and navy, are on the flag.

Rev. J. A. Snaresmo, pastor of the church dedicated the flag with a brief but appropriate address.

Henry P. Peterson, staff correspondent of the Superior Telegram gave a very forceful patriotic talk, which strongly appealed to the large audience. Mr. Peterson is an able speaker as well as a brilliant newspaperman and is exceptionally well versed on the war. He also sang a solo, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Members of the Norwegian Lutheran congregation now in the service are:

Carl Jentoft
Waldemar Mangerson
Karl Mangerson
Margedo Moksnes
Trigve Anderson
I. H. Kristenson
Henry Hansen
A. W. Frogner
Walter Evenson
Morris Anderson
David Olson
Oscar Olson
Joe Hindal
Martin Hindal.

JOHN SERAPHINE

The funeral of John Seraphine, one of Rhinelander's old and respected residents, was held from St. Mary's church Monday morning. Rev. Father Didier officiated. Many old friends of deceased attended the services.

Mr. Seraphine was a native of Canada and was 61 years of age. At one time he was in the dry business here but in recent years illness prevented him from engaging in any active pursuits. He was afflicted with cancer and died May 30.

Mr. Seraphine is survived by three children, all residents of Rhinelander. His wife preceded him in death a few years ago.



Uncle Sam will Hand Him Real GRAVELLY Chewing Plug in a Pouch from You

The U. S. Mails will reach any man in Uncle Sam's Service. When you send him tobacco, let it be good tobacco—tobacco worth sending all that long way—the flat, compressed plug of Real Gravelly.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best! Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE
A POUCH OF GRAVELLY

Dealers all around here, carry it in 10c. pouches. A 3c. stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Seaport of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c. stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO COMPANY, Danville, Va.

The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good
—It is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal
Established 1831



Story Of A Crook

Jack was a crook. He had served a term in the reformatory at Green Bay. Not long after he was released from there, he was arrested for burglary and was sentenced to Waupun. At the prison he became well liked by the officials and earned their respect and confidence. Here he displayed a talent for drawing. The officials, desiring to help develop Jack's ability, secured the interest of an employer who had a position in which Jack's artistic ability could be developed.

A parole was secured and Jack was given a chance to show his employer and friends what was in him. He did it. He showed that he was still a crook. But that is getting ahead of the story. The new employer gave Jack a wage which everybody, including Jack, said was sufficient and all that was desirable. But to make sure that the temptation to get more money would not be too great, the employer asked his charge, practically every day if he had enough. Each time Jack assured him that he had and that more money would get him into more temptation than it would save him from.

Jack talked freely with his new friend of his temptations and of the skill that he had acquired as a lock-picker and pickpocket and of the instruction he had received in crook methods from his fellow prisoners. The employer knew that the power to resist temptation could not be developed without exercise and so he trusted the ex-crook as far as he dared. Little things began to disappear. Jack talked freely of how natural it was to suspect him and that it seemed to be part of "his rotten luck" that such occurrences followed him.

There was always a furtiveness about Jack, but he explained this half satisfactorily by the statement that no man could spend years in prison without acquiring a guilty look. He was tireless in his work. He did it well and asked for more work and longer hours. He asked to be kept busy so busy that he would have no chance to meet the crooks about town.

One day, however, the detectives came and got Jack on a charge of having stolen jewelry from his land lady. Under the skillful handling of the chief of the detective bureau, Jack broke down and confessed. His employer went to see him in his cell, and in all kindness, asked him why he had not asked for more money instead of stealing it. Jack broke down and cried like a baby. He said that he knew he could have had the money for the asking, but that he just could not resist the chance to take the jewelry when it was so easy.

The fact is that Jack is no more responsible for stealing than is a magpie. Prisons cannot reform him. And yet, under present conceptions of handling criminals, he will spend the major part of his life in them. He should be confined, but not punished. There are enough of his kind to require a new type of institution—something like a self-supporting detention camp or colony—where expert teachers and physicians might, perchance, correct his defectiveness.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health Is Worth Saving, And Some Rhinelander People Know How, to Save It

Many Rhinelander people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Rhinelander citizen's recommendation.

Mrs. L. Stumpner, 205 E. Anderson St., says: "It must be all of five years that I suffered from kidney ailments. When I went to bed after a hard day's work my back felt stiff and lame and the next morning I was all worn out. I tired easily and had severe headaches. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and used several boxes with excellent results. They relieved the pains in my back and improved my condition in other ways."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Stumpner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

RAISE BERTH PRICES

In line with the increase in passenger fares to three cents a mile, the Pullman company shortly will raise the minimum overnight rate for sleeping berths from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Other Pullman rates will not be changed materially.

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES

PRESERVE THE LEATHER

LIQUIDS AND PASTES

FOR BLACK WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES
THE F. F. CALLEY CORPORATION, LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHOLERA MORBUS

This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Charles Enyear, Huntington, Ind., writes: "During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief."

All Dealers.

Tut! Tut!

A recent invention is a pair of horse blinders for golf players to help them concentrate their attention. Why not add a bit that they can champ instead of bursting into profanity?

F. A.

Hildebrand

Furniture and Undertaking

The Largest and Best
Furniture Stock in
The City

We always give 10 per cent off
for cash on all furniture sales.

EAGLE RIVER

(Eagle River Review)

J. G. Holland was down from Phelps yesterday to attend the Memorial address, and informed the Review that Phelps acquired a new and permanent resident this week in the person of Andrew Johnson, a former business man of Chicago, who after spending several summers on Big Twin lake has purchased some land there and will at once begin the erection of a year-round home for himself and family.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning in a special Memorial Day service a service flag with four stars for men of the community who have entered the service was dedicated with appropriate economy.

E. F. Hayward of Rummeles, the "Poet of the Pines" left for Dubuque, Iowa, Tuesday in response to a message from his wife who has been ill there and was recently operated on, and will now undergo another operation. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward in this vicinity hope to hear favorable reports from them soon.

Manuel Robida arrived Tuesday from an extended absence in the west being one of the Eagle River colony who took up residence there at the time that country, was herded as the land of promise. His son and daughter returned some time and purchased land on Otter Lake where the family home will now be made.

F. R. Siegel arrived from Chicago Tuesday to get limbered up for the annual opening of the fishing season which began yesterday and upon which occasion he gives up all attempt at self government being guided entirely by H. B. McIntyre, who it must be admitted generally leads him to something good in the way of successful results.

A trip to Arbor Vitae, Minocqua, Trout Lake and Boulder Jet, Tuesday found that part of the county with a full crop in or in the way of being put in. Most farmers were preparing or planting potato ground among them being John Hanson, chairman of Arbor Vitae, who was finishing up a 35 acre field with some others who will have about as large an acreage.

A card from Wm. Hunter asking that his paper be sent to him at Arbor Vitae, apprises us of the fact that he and Mrs. Hunter are again at their summer job as road foreman and cook for the county highway crew working out of Arbor Vitae on the state and county highways on the west side of Vilas county.

MINOCQUA

(Minocqua Times)

The Sunday passenger train service on the C. M. & St. Paul Ry., which has been discontinued during the winter months, will be resumed Sunday June 2. The passenger will arrive here at 4:15 p. m. depart 4:40 p. m. Beginning Monday the daily passenger will arrive at Minocqua at 12:20 p. m. and will depart at 3:51 p. m. instead of 4:01 p. m. The daily train to Star Lake will also be resumed Monday.

C. E. Leland, contractor and builder, will depart for Grand Rapids Sunday to do carpenter work. He has secured the job of remodeling the residence on the German homestead and of building a new one.

Dora Zimmer returned home from Enterprise where she taught school. Dora will take the summer course at the Milwaukee Normal this year.

Austin Perkins, of Woodruff, who has been called to the colors under the selective service law, will depart for Rhinelander Friday. From Rhinelander he will leave for some camp where he will go into training.

Large Class Graduates
The Commencement exercises

were held at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening and the class of 1913 came together as a student body for the last time. The class of fifteen members which entered high school as enlightened Freshmen in the year 1911 took their final departure as a dignified class of ten, one of the largest classes to leave our school. Every member of the class has ability to accomplish whatever he or she may undertake. With a good foundation—iron ore refined to hair springs—and a bright future filled with opportunities, their class motto, "Over the Top" could not have been better chosen. The class will prove themselves efficient men and women.

CLASS ROLL

Gerald John Boileau
Paul Gerlach Clawson
Milan Murray Dorwin
George Henry Jenkinson
Harriette Prudence Johnson
Clara May Kennedy
Louis Gillian Neuville
Vilas Harriette Ray
Leona Ethelwin Stamp
Rena Emmalyne Willis.

CAUGHT BIG FISH

M. D. Keith, Tom Shelp and John Kuss, while fishing at Stone Lake yesterday, caught a great northern pike which tipped the scales at fifteen pounds. A number of smaller ones were also captured. Credit for catching the big fellow should be given to Mr. Keith as his line landed him. It was a beautiful specimen of the finny tribe and is just a sample of what kind of fish can be caught about Crandon in our numerous lakes and streams.—Crandon Republican.

WHOOPIING COUGH

In this disease it is important that the cough be kept loose and expectation easy, which can be done by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes, "My two daughters had whooping cough. I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it worked like a charm."

All Dealers.



National and Local Meat Business

The meat business of the country is conducted by various agencies—

By small slaughter-houses in villages—

By local Abattoirs or small Packing Houses in towns—

both

Using only a part of the local live stock supply

and

Furnishing only a part of the local demand for meat.

These slaughtering and distributing agencies fill a well defined but necessarily restricted place in the distribution of the products of live stock.

But only packers like Swift & Company, organized on a national scale, are able to undertake the service that is more vitally important, involving

An Obligation to the Producer
To purchase for spot cash all the live stock the producer may send to market for slaughter.

An Obligation to the Consumer
To make available to every consumer, everywhere, in season and out, the full supply and variety of meat products, of the highest standard that the market affords.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request.
Address Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

THE NEW NORTH

Job Department

FOR QUALITY PRINTING

New Harnesses for Sale

Old Harnesses Made New

CHRIS. ROEPCKE

The Harness Man

'Phone 258-4

135 S. Stevens Street

Commencement Day

IS AT HAND

And what could be more
suitable for a moment of
the occasion than the gift of
a delicate PIN,
a WATCH,
or some tasty article of
JEWELRY

We have a
Splendid Stock

May we not assist
you in your
selection

The Squier
Store

R. C. REPORT

Red Cross working report for month of May:

Total No. of workers	226
Total No. of hours	938 1/2
No. of bed jackets made	31
No. of pajamas	123
No. of convalescent robes	20
No. of hospital bed shirts	128
No. of refugee garments	8
No. of comfort pillows	16
No. of quilts	2
Work of auxiliaries:	
Cassian-pajamas	5
Minocqua-pajamas	27
Tripoli-pajamas	10
Crescent Tp-hospital shirts	2
Surgical dressing com.	
Total No. of workers	102
Total No. of hours	574 1/2
Total No. of dressings	12810
Work from auxiliaries:	
Cassian-dressings	225
Tripoli-dressings	200
Three Lakes-dressings	450

MAGAZINES FOR SOLDIERS

Postmaster Matt Stapleton has been advised of a modification of the ruling as to magazines to be mailed to soldiers and sailors. Heretofore magazines bearing the proper notice by the publishers in the upper right hand corner on the first page were mailable to soldiers at the front by merely placing a one-cent stamp upon each.

The new order says that "on account of excessive demands for tonnage for the army at this particular time" the order is modified to include only magazines bearing a new legend on the upper hand corner of the publication. The new notice is to the effect that a one-

cent stamp placed over the reading notice will be sufficient to have the magazine "placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors destined to proceed overseas." That wording would indicate that the magazines will be consigned to men inside the United States rather than to those already across the water, the postmaster states.

Good capable girl or
woman for general
housework, at Sum-
mer Resort.

Best Wages paid to
right party.

Give References.

MRS. COLBY BIRCHWOOD
Hazelhurst, Wis.

DON'T MISS SUN ECLIPSE JUNE 8

Prof. George Comstock of the university observatory said that the eclipse of the sun on June 8, will be a total eclipse in some parts of the country. It will be visible to Wisconsin people on the afternoon of that date.

It is only about once in every 600 years that Americans get a chance to stand in their own yards and see a total eclipse of the sun. And the 8th of June this year is one of these rare occasions.

Of course total eclipses are happening somewhere in the world most of the time, but they get all over the world only about once in every three and a half centuries. So it will be well worth your while to watch for this one.

This eclipse, during which the moon will swing in between the earth and the sun, blotting out daylight in many parts of the United States and casting world shadow on others will begin at sunrise, away over at the little island of Bodina, south of Japan. It will pass quickly across the Pacific, making the trip in about two hours and a quarter, striking the American coast at the Columbia river about 1:55 p. m. At this time it will be traveling at the rate of nearly two thousand miles an hour.

This great black shadow will cut a diagonal swath across the United States about sixty miles wide, which will run through part of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. This swath will be dark with the darkness of total eclipse for about ninety seconds. Folk on both sides of the black path will get a share of it. They will see not a total eclipse, but a partial one, on the afternoon of June 8. The farther away they are from the path, the less will be their gloom, but they'll have to be pretty far away. Even as far as southern California about three quarters of the sun will be covered. Pretty much all of the United States will get a touch of the big event.

The big shadow will sweep across the country at an almost unbelievable rate of speed. The fastest express train, the speediest flying machine, would seem merely to crawl in comparison with it. It will flash from coast to coast in exactly forty seven minutes. It should reach the Mississippi valley about 4:37 p. m., central time, jumping off the Florida coast at 5:12.

The coming of this eclipse has turned astronomers topsy-turvy. They are rushing around planting mammoth cameras in big observatories to snap the phenomena. They are putting them all along the route of the big show, for fear a small cloud may interfere with cameras here and there. One big earth eye has been fixed at Denver by the Yerkes observatory.

PATRIOTIC FILM

A patriotic picture of great merit and importance will soon be shown to members of the Wisconsin Loyal Legion in this city, according to C. P. Crosby, local chairman of the Legion.

This is said to be one of the most powerful military films ever shown in this state. Date and place of exhibition will be given out by Mr. Crosby in a later issue.

SENSATIONAL SALE AT LIEBENSTEIN'S

Regardless of prices going higher on all wearing apparel, W. C. Liebenstein has decided to adjust his stock and give the public the opportunity of sharing in his fortunate early purchases.

The sale includes all new summer underwear, shirts, caps, raincoats, etc., and the big item is the shoes and coming just when you need the goods should be of vital importance to every economical person in this community. If you did not get one of the big bills with prices, be sure to be on hand Saturday and get your share. You can't afford to miss this money saving opportunity. The sale continues all next week, closing Saturday night June 15.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Children's Day will be observed Sunday at 11 o'clock. A good program of music and recitations has been prepared by the Sunday School. You will miss a treat if you do not hear their bright cheery choruses. Children will be baptized. There will be short talks by the superintendent and pastor. You will enjoy the service. Come. Evening service at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Charles H. Wicks, Pastor.

MAXWELL IS SOON FIVE YEARS OLD

The Maxwell Motor Company, for which the T. C. Wood Hardware company of this city is distributor for Rhinelander and Oneida county, is soon to celebrate its fifth birth day.

Owners of Maxwell cars in this city will be interested to learn that from a company composed of widely-separated units, in many sections of the country, into what has become an American institution with plants compact and in strategic business locations—that is one phase of the history of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., of Detroit, in the past four years.

No company could have grown and expanded as greatly except under leadership of the highest order, and Maxwell has had that leader in Walter E. Flanders. His standing as one of the foremost figures of motordom, his native ability, his keen conception of what an organization should be, and the gathering together of that organization—these are the high points of a leadership which has resulted in making his company one of the largest producers of automobiles in the world.

Always on the alert for methods by which the car he was building might be improved, and utilizing these improvements while keeping within the price limits he had set, Flanders has accomplished what it is given to but few to accomplish—the realization of an ideal.

The original buildings of 1913 are now but a small group, almost completely overshadowed by modern factories of the most improved construction in which hundreds of passenger cars and trucks are being made daily.

In Detroit, on Oakland Avenue, building has been almost continuous, in order to keep up with an ever-increasing demand. In Minneapolis and Kansas City, towering assembly plants have been erected—again the result of far-sightedness and business strategy.

In Windsor, Canada, just across the river from Detroit, is another assembly plant, just completed and now in operation. This Canadian institution will take care of the host of Maxwell owners, actual and prospective, in the Dominion.

HIS SHARE

Whenever ranks of olive drab swing down the avenue,
While bugles blow, and throbbing drums roll out a brave tattoo,
A little fellow that I know looks on with shining eyes,
And waits until the lines have passed and all the shouting dies;
And while, far down the streets, there fades the steady tramp, tramp, tramp,
He takes my hand and says 'Let's go and buy another Stamp!'

Whenever in the news we read that yet more troops have gone,
And more and more will follow them while still the war goes on,
I see a thoughtful little face close up beside my chair,
A face that never yet has borne the slightest trace of care
And when the paper's laid aside I hear a small voice say:
'If you don't mind, I think I'll buy another stamp today!'

And sometimes, when along the street a service flag we see,
Whose star means that some boy has gone across the sea—
Some kindly chap that used to fight for very little boys,
And teach them how to fly their kites and how to use their toys—
An awestruck voice says, "Bill is gone to fight the Germans, too; I'm saving all my pennies now to buy more stamps, aren't you?"

There are no marbles under foot; the corner candy store has lost a valued customer who comes around no more.
There won't be any kites this year. "You lose 'em" he explains, while lollypops and chewing gum he utterly disdains.
All vanity are these when one is called to do his part
With all the high devotion of a little loyal heart!"

—James J. Montague.

EXPENSIVE MEAT

Killing deer out of season is expensive business. Three Gagen residents, John and William Collier and Frank Kutei, discovered this sad fact in Judge Smith's court Tuesday. The men were caught with the goods by Conservation Warden Gwidt. Their aggregate fines, combined with the costs of the case, reached over \$150.

Talk about high meat prices—the big packers have nothing on Judge Smith.

Why Do You Trade at

Cohen's ?

Because you know that COHEN gives you the best value for your money in MEATS and GROCERIES.

Tell This To Your Neighbor.

COHEN'S

'PHONE 365

GWIDT IS STRONG AFTER VIOLATORS

One of the most efficient and active conservation wardens in Wisconsin is Stephen J. Gwidt of this city. Game law violators in this neck of the woods have no love for him—and why should they? When Steve gets on a violator's trail he is certain to nab him, whether it takes a day or a year.

Within the last three weeks Steve has made arrests by the wholesale. Illegal hunters and fishermen have been rounded up in groups of from two to half a dozen and brought before the court. In nearly every case heavy fines have been imposed and the offenders have left the docket lighter in purse but wiser in experience. With the courts behind him Steve is impressing the lawless element with the fact that fish and game laws were not placed on the statutes to be disregarded.

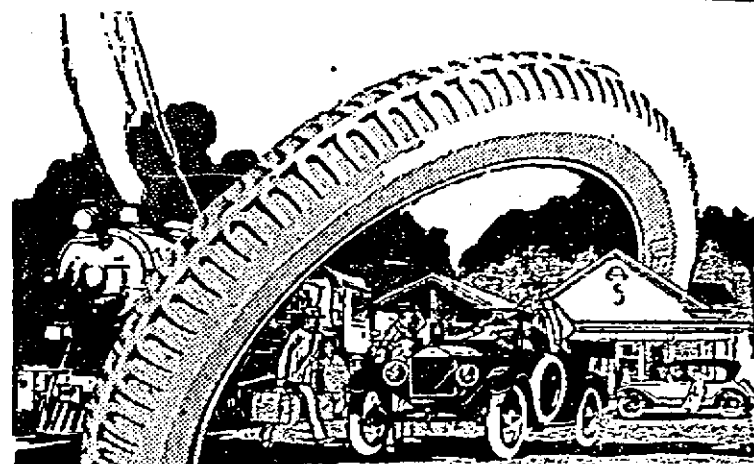
IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, an old friend and beloved neighbor, John Seraphin has been called to his last reward; therefore, in manifestation of our grief and fraternal sympathy, be it Resolved, That the members of Lake Camp 1719 the M. W. A. extend to the family of our departed neighbor our sincere and most heart felt sympathy; and be it further.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family a copy be spread on the minutes of the camp, as a lasting remembrance of the great loss sustained by the family.

GEO. C. JEWELL,
NELS BUSLETT,
GEORGE SOMERS,
Committee.

When a Man Proposes.
When a man asks a woman to marry him he pays her the greatest compliment a man can pay a woman, or else he needs the money.—Life.



We Set Tire Standards

Why is it that United States Tires are setting new records for mileage and serviceability?

Why is it that the sales of these tires are constantly mounting by leaps and bounds?

The answer is found in the factories where United States Tires are made.

Standards of construction for these tires are higher than ever before known in the tire industry.

Makers of tire fabrics tell us that the standards we have given them for United States Tire fabrics are higher than any previously known.

Likewise through every process of construction from crude rubber to finished tires—we have set new and higher standards everywhere.

These standards work out on your car in the practical economy demanded by war-times.

United States Tires will raise any car to higher efficiency.

There is a type to suit every condition of service.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot dealer will cheerfully aid in selecting right tires for your requirements.

United States Tires
are Good Tires





W. C. LEBENSTEIN

Rhineland, Wis.

WAR TIME

STORE OPEN
EVENINGS
DURING THIS
SALE

MONEY RAISING SALE

Comprising the Entire \$8,000.00 High Grade Stock of Men's and Boy's

"We Pay The Penalty"

Merely the penalty this store must pay for yielding to over zealous whole-sale buying. This is a mighty mercantile calamity, but there is no other help for it and the only course left is to sell half of this stock for what it will bring.



Miller Dress Shoes
Liberty Brown,
English Last,
Regular \$6.00
Value, This sale
at... **\$5.40**

Shoes, Hats, Raincoats and Furnishing Goods at
Money Saving Prices. The Greatest Mercantile
Event Ever Attempted in Oneida County, by
Sheer Force of Values Offered you.

FLICK SALES CO., MINNEAPOLIS

UNDER CONTRACT

TO SELL THE BULK OF THIS BIG STOCK IN
EXACTLY 10 DAYS.

SHOES! SHOES!

The price of all shoes is advancing daily and only our being
fortunate enough to place our order early permits us to offer
you high grade stock at these low prices.

"TO THE PUBLIC"

This announcement coming just as it does
when you need and want the goods most,
should be of vital importance to everyone in
this entire vicinity. It is not to be a ques-
tion of price, but a question of time, and at
the below quoted prices, it behooves you to
get on the ground early, as this stock will
go quick. Wearing apparel is rapidly ap-
proaching the highest prices this world has
ever known, and you should certainly grasp
this opportunity.



Weinbrenner Work
Shoes

Plain Toe, all sizes,
Regular \$4.00
Value, This sale at

\$3.35

MEN'S BLACK DRESS SHOES
Gun Metal Blucher, Lace or Button
\$5.50 Value, now... **\$4.85**
\$5.00 " " " " **\$4.45**

CHIPPEWA WORK
SHOE, Neolin Rubber
Sole, a big value at \$5.00,
This sale at... **\$4.50**

WEINBRENNER LACE
WORK SHOE, Tan and
Blacks, Regular \$4.00 val-
ue, This sale at... **\$3.55**

WEINBRENNER WORK
SHOES, a very special lot
of exceptional values, this
sale at... **\$2.95**

WEINBRENNER WORK SHOES
Black and Tan, 8 inch Top, Regular \$5.50
Value, This sale at... **\$4.85**

MILLER MADE TRENCH SHOES
Heavy Leather, Hob Nail Sole, Guar-
anteed Waterproof, will stand the heaviest
kind of use, extra special value at... **\$4.85**

BOY'S HIGH TOP
SHOES, heavy black, lace,
a very special value
at... **\$3.25**

Not Selling Out
Just Out Selling

MULE SKIN WORK
SHOES, Worth Double,
This sale they go at **\$2.25**
Pair.

CHIPPEWA TAN WORK SHOE
Plain Toe, Regular \$5.00 Value, This
sale at... **\$4.45**

SALE NOW GOING ON

Suspenders Bull Dog Brand—Heavy
Work Suspenders now... **45c**
65c Dress Suspenders now... **54c**

"ANNOUNCEMENT" We have engaged the services of THE FLICK SALES CO.
OF MINNEAPOLIS to handle this most important event
for us in an experienced way. These people have the reputation for sincerity, honesty and strictest reliability, and you
are assured of fair, square and courteous treatment while our store is in their charge.

Men's Summer Underwear
Athletic, Ballbrigan and Pores Knit
Lot One, Now... **95c**
Lot Two, Now... **\$1.25**

TENNIS SHOES for
Men and Boys, all sizes
95c to \$1.25

MEN'S TROUSERS
Light and heavyweight stripes and mix-
tures. Entire stock on sale without re-
serve at 10 per cent off regular prices.

Notice Space does not permit us to men-
tion and list every item and we
cannot guarantee these prices af-
ter the special lots are sold out. Every
item is on sale until lines are sold out.
Come early while lines and sizes are com-
plete.

MEN'S HOSIERY
Black and Tan. Light and medium weight
25c values, this sale at... **19c pair**
50c values, this sale at 2 pair for... **85c**

MEN'S and BOY'S
BELTS, Brown, Grey
and Black, 25c values,
this sale at... **18c**
50c values, this sale **35c**

"Iron Clad Guarantee"
Goes with every purchase just the
same as though you paid regular
prices, so you can feel assured of
the same service and courteous
treatment that this reliable store
has always given you. Again we
want to impress upon your mind
that this is not an ordinary clear-
ance sale but a grand outpouring
of standard merchandise at far be-
low ordinary sale price.

Men's Dress Cloth
and Straw Hats
Men's \$1.75 values now... **\$1.40**
Men's \$1.50 values now... **\$1.20**
Men's Fedora Straws at... **\$1.15**

Men's and Young
Men's Caps
In the new summer
patterns and latest
styles, your **\$1.25**
choice at...



Suit Cases
Brown, Fibre and Jap-
anese Matting
24 and 26 in.
very special lot at choice
\$1.30

Fancy Neckwear
Cheney, Silk, Reversible,
4 in hands,
Regular 50c value
This Sale at... **35c each**
Washable Ties at 19c each

"Store Closed"
All Day Tuesday
To re-arrange and mark down this
big stock. Sale will positively open
WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5
rain or shine. There will be no
postponement as our plans are
made and our purpose must be
accomplished.

Shoe Polish
All 10c boxes
All Colors,
This Sale at
5c a Box



A Genuine Sale with a Reason and for a Purpose

Men's Linen Collars
Special lot, all good styles, **25c**
while they last at 4 for...

10 Days Only
June 5 to June 15

RAINCOATS
You can never tell when you will need me.
A good Garment to have. Tan, Grey and
Oxford fabrics. Splendid Coats for auto-
ing. All sizes.
\$5.00 Tan Raincoats, now at... **\$4.15**
\$5.50 Grey Raincoats, now at... **\$4.55**
\$6.00 Grey Raincoats, now at... **\$4.85**
\$7.50 Black Double Shoulder, at... **\$6.85**
\$5.00 Black Short Style Raincoats. **\$4.50**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS with or without
Collars, French
Cuff. All Plaid in 2 Lots—
Lot 1 now... **\$1.20**
Lot 2 now... **\$1.45**

Don't Forget the Place
W. C. Leibenstein



EXTRA!!
Men's
Work Shirts
Special lot, great val-
ues while they last at
75c each

Registration of Alien Women

Commences June 17 and continues on each successive day, except Sunday, June 23, up to and including Wednesday, June 26.

Place of Registration--City Hall, Rhinelander

For failure to register, a German alien female, in addition to all other penalties prescribed by law, is liable to restraint, imprisonment and detention for the duration of the war, or to give security, or to removal and departure from the United States. An alien female required to register who shall, after the date fixed for issuance to her of a registration card, be found without having her registration card on her person is liable to penalties.

Any American woman who married a German or other foreigner takes nationality of her husband and must register. The marital relation is terminated only by death or absolute divorce. The wife of a citizen or subject of Germany who has not acquired naturalization in the United States and their foreign-born female children of fourteen years and upward now within the United States are German alien females and required to register, except those foreign-born children as have separately acquired naturalization or prior to April 6, 1917, have married American citizens. The marriage of a German alien widow to an American citizen prior to April 6, 1917, naturalizes as American citizens herself and such of her foreign-born minor children as were dwelling in the United States at the time of such marriage or who became permanently residents of the United States before reaching their majority.

In addition to filling out three registration affidavits, the alien female is required to furnish three photographs, three inches by three inches, of herself, and have prints of each thumb and finger, together with the plain impression of the four fingers of both hands taken simultaneously.

Register or Pay the Penalty

MAURICE STRAUB,
CHIEF OF POLICE
RHINELANDER, WIS.

GYPSY GIRL NIPS TEN DOLLAR BILL

Monday forenoon a band of rovers from the land of Romany passed through Rhinelander enroute from "somewhere to somewhere." The gypsies intended to honor this city with a real old fashioned visit, but on the urgent request of Chief of Police Straub they decided to find a more hospitable stopping place. Their taking ways did not appeal to the chief and to the Queen he issued an ultimatum, which meant war unless the band pushed onward. The old girl did not take kindly to the chief's attitude and swore in seventeen different styles all at one time. However, a few minutes later the train of old delivery wagons, in which the outfit traveled, wended its way toward the rural districts. It is reported that while here one of the Gypsy girls entered the office of a professional man, on the pretense of telling his fortune and deftly lifted a ten dollar note from his vest pocket. The theft was discovered before the girl could escape and she was forced by the police to return the money.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Joseph Goldberg, Sumner Hamilton and George Stoddard were in Milwaukee this week attending the seventy-second annual state encampment of Odd Fellows. They represented the Rhinelander lodge. The Rebekahs held their state convention there at the same time. Mrs. K. Ruggles and Mrs. G. C. Jewell were in attendance from this city.

ISSUE DRAFT CALL FOR JUNE

Three calls for Wisconsin men under the draft were received by Governor Philipp Saturday morning. The first call is for 103 men, with aptitude for mechanics, to report on June 15 at Beloit college. The second call is for 515 men, with aptitude for mechanics, to report at the University of Wisconsin, June 15. The third call is for 1,000 men to be sent to Ft. Riley, Kan., June 24. Under the first two calls men under the draft may volunteer up to June 7. If a sufficient number have not enrolled, the remainder will be drafted. All of the men to go to Ft. Riley go under the draft. Under the Fort Riley call Oneida county's quota will be small.

CITY HAS \$48,874 IN THE TREASURY

The regular monthly meeting of the council was held at the City Hall, Tuesday evening, all members present except Alderman Frank Pecor.

The bills were allowed. A petition was presented to increase the wages of the employees of the water works department ten dollars per month each. The increase was allowed. The printing committee recommended that the bids of the Rhinelander News and New North for printing proceedings and ordinance

be accepted. The motion was carried.

Motion was made and carried that the city purchase a scarifier. Mr. E. O. Brown was reappointed a member of the Fire and Police Commission.

Mr. H. F. Steele and Mrs. Fred Moore were reappointed on the library board.

The city treasurer and the city comptroller each made financial reports, showing amount on hand \$18,874.91.

"Irish" Potatoes Unknown in Ireland. "We speak in this country of the Irish potato," remarked H. O. Conner, a native of Ireland, at the Raleigh. "Nobody in Ireland would know what is meant by an 'Irish' potato. There are five distinct varieties of potato in Ireland—the Champion, which is the potato we call in America the Irish potato; the White Rock, the Leather Coat and the Skerry, which is a cross between the so-called Irish potato and the yam."—Washington Star.

Relax If You Would Sleep. The philosopher Hegel finished his principal work on the eve of the battle of Jena, amidst the thunder of cannon. Noise, instead of interfering with conscious thinking, produces an incentive to thought. If you keep too vigorous an attention on your ideas, after you compose yourself for sleep; if you maintain an emotional element or any feelings with them, you will lie awake or have only fitful sleep.

Osage Orange Toughest of Woods. One of the toughest of woods is that of the so-called Osage orange, which, however, is not an orange at all, but belongs to the nettle family. Some idea of its strength may be had from a report made not long ago by the forest service, which shows that a block 20 inches long and 2 inches by 2 inches in cross section, when bent, breaks under a stress of 13,000 pounds.

O'MELIA HONORS VILAS HEROES

District Attorney A. J. O'Melia delivered the Memorial Day address in Eagle River. The Eagle River Review said:

In a splendid tribute to Vilas county's heroes, living and dead, A. J. O'Melia of Rhinelander, district attorney for Oneida county, delivered a Memorial Day address at the opera house yesterday that has seldom been equalled by platform speakers who have visited this community. Mr. O'Melia, with an eloquence born of all true sons of Erin's Isle, was at his best in yesterday's address. With the sacred theme of Memorial Day enriched by its present day significance he made a masterful plea for true Americanism that touched the hearts of his hearers and brought many a tear to the eyes of those to whom our present war is daily coming closer.

Mr. O'Melia's well worded utterances brought home to his audience the deeper meaning, the fuller realization of what sacrifice for one's country means and in view of the five brave sons of Vilas county, who in as many months, have made the supreme sacrifice, his words of pathos and of praise came nearer home than many a similar address has ever done.

The speaker was introduced by Judge Higgins, himself a man of no mean attainments in the way of public speaking. In his introductory remarks he struck the keynote of the speaker's theme, portraying in detail the list of Vilas county's heroes—Ely, Weed, Tidd, Gherke and Trapp—men who have fallen in the great cause.

Following the meeting the band led the march to the cemetery followed by the Civil War veterans and the Boy Scouts in uniform who decorated the final resting places of the fallen heroes.

Guard for Finger Ring.

An ingenious new guard for finger rings is worn inside a ring and presses against the finger to prevent it turning, at the same time being almost invisible.

AN OPORTUNITY FOR REGISTRANTS

Wisconsin's registered men are offered another excellent and exceptional opportunity to receive special training and prepare themselves for special work in the army.

Two training schools for mechanics, lumbermen, etc., are to be conducted at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., and at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. One hundred and three registrants from Wisconsin will be permitted to attend the Beloit school and five hundred and fifteen will be permitted to attend the one at Madison.

All applicants must be grammar school graduates and must be physically fit for general military service. The first applicants will be the ones who will be given the preference.

There has also been another call received for special war work, where registrants placed in limited service, are acceptable.

Registrants who can meet the requirements as to grammar school education, etc., should waste no time in making application for admission to those schools, as few opportunities of this kind will be offered from now on.

Classifying the Jury.

Counsel (addressing jury)—The principal fault of the prisoner has been his unfortunate characteristic of putting faith in thieves and scoundrels of the basest description. I have done. The unhappy man in the dock puts implicit faith in you, gentlemen of the jury.

Daily Thought.

We think there are circumstances under which we can deal with men without love, and there are no such circumstances. You can cut down the trees and make bricks, or hammer iron without love, but you cannot deal with human beings without it.—Tolstol.

Keep Up the Good Work.

"When you get a sinner reformed," said Uncle Eben, "don't lose interest in him so quick dat he feels lonesome an' neglected."

105 REGISTER FOR DRAFT

- (Continued from first page)
- 77 William Ludwig Priebe, Rhinelander
 - 78 John Armonoz, Rhinelander
 - 79 George Francis Hodgdon, Rhinelander
 - 80 Irvin Eugene Shepard, Rhinelander
 - 81 Toivo John Narva, Rhinelander
 - 82 Herbert Loyana Cody, Monico
 - 83 Dave Joseph Payette, Rhinelander
 - 84 Arvin Wogsland, Bradley
 - 85 Roy John Rheume, Rhinelander
 - 86 Clyde Lucian Cass, Rhinelander
 - 87 George Thompson, Rhinelander
 - 88 Richard Anthony Wesley, Rhinelander
 - 89 Barney Kaczmarek, Robbins
 - 90 Edward Joseph St. Lawrence, Rhinelander
 - 91 Joseph Thomas Cheslok, Rhinelander
 - 92 Arthur Joseph Pecor, Rhinelander
 - 93 Lea Munson, Rhinelander
 - 94 Edward Kloes, Three Lakes
 - 95 Thomas Zalawski, Jennings
 - 96 Oliver Hobert Flanery, Clearwater Lake
 - 97 David Anderson Rhinelander
 - 98 Archie Roy Johnson, Enterprise
 - 99 Milton Thorbus, Brantwood
 - 100 Carl Herman Hanson, Rhinelander
 - 101 Robert A. Hedlund, Rhinelander
 - 102 Patrick Henry Stevens, Monico
 - 103 Edward Francis Roughan, Monico
 - 104 Earl W. Jones, Rhinelander
 - 105 Oscar John Dorwin, Minocqua

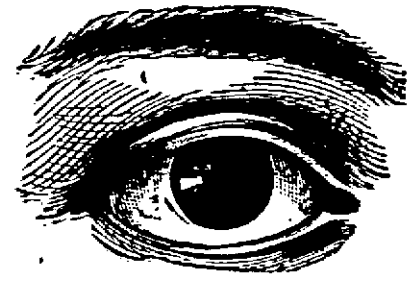
Can't Be Done.

If there should be found a way to inoculate the milkman's voice with this new anesthetic, alkaline sleep might not drop so many stitches in her pleasing occupation of knitting up the raveled sleeve of care.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Goat Immune to Dynamite.

A western household was terrified recently by the discovery that their pet goat had eaten two sticks of dynamite. The animal was carefully driven to a safe distance and tethered to a stake. But days and weeks elapsed and the goat did not explode.

George Dell of Bundy greeted friends here Wednesday.



The Cosmetic Value

of correctly prescribed lenses and properly fitted glasses is far greater than cream and rubbing

Reduce the Eye-Strain

and the wrinkles will disappear

The best materials form only "part" of the cost of glasses I make. The other part represents professional service. That is why I invite comparison

J. Segerstrom
Registered Optometrist

Rhinelander, Wisconsin

Office, Hailmark Store

13 Davenport Street